Pact on Brazil's Debt Reported

LATE NEWS

U.S. Drug Test Set for Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) The Transportation Department will impose a broad, random drug-testing program on the aviation industry, propose similar testing for railroad employees and test 26,500 of its own workers, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole said Wednesday.

Mrs. Dole said that random testing for railroad workers would have to be approved by Congress, but that the Federal Aviation Administration would require such testing for com-mercial pilots and flight crew members through regulatory action. She acknowledged that random testing was likely to be opposed by labor unions and may face a court challenge.



Our primitive ancestors destroyed their environ-Page 5. ment, too.

W An early Soviet withdrawal Page 3. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

Consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in 1986, the lowest U.S. in-flation rate in 25 years. Page 9.

Fall of Dollar May Lead To Inflation, Aides Warn

By Hobart Rowen and David Hoffman

Washington Pout Service WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan's top advisers have told the president that the dollar could continue to fall without immediate harm to the U.S. economy, but that inflation could eventually be rekin-

dled, administration sources said. The warning was made Tuesday as Japan's finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, was en route to Washington to meet with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d to discuss

how to brake the dollar's slide. Mr. Reagan raised the question of the falling dollar at his weekly issues luncheon and asked his top aides when the decline would "begin to hurt," administration

The aides, including his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and his top economic adviser, Beryl W. Sprin-rel, reportedly indicated that they were not alarmed by the steep de-

economy until the trade deficit, estimated at \$174 billion for 1986,

began to narrow. After then, they reportedly said, a continued decline might retrigger

Inflation theoretically could be rekindled in two ways. As the dollar's value falls, the U.S. government must pay higher interest rates to attract foreign investors, whose capital is vital to financing the U.S.

budget deficit.
Also, the declining dollar makes imported goods more expensive to American consumers.

Meanwhile, there were increasing signs Wednesday that Japan and West Germany will soon cut their central bank discount rates to obtain U.S. help in stabilizing ex-

But there was no indication that Mr. Baker was ready to intervene in the exchange markets or abandon the predominant U.S. view that the dollar needs to decline further against the Japanese yen and the Dentsche mark to narrow the U.S.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, ap-pears, however, to fear that the U.S. currency's fall will have an almost immediate inflationary im-

He has disagreed with Mr. Baker's effort to bring down the value of the dollar by public pronounce.

French and U.S. sources inments, fearing its inflationary effects and a loss of confidence in the French Defense Ministry was seek-U.S. economy among foreign investors. He reiterated that view at a hearing Wednesday before the Sendang in December of AWACS ate Banking Committee.

The apparent rift between Mr. company.

France began its talks with dispute but declined to comment goes through," a U.S. defense speapers to be motivated by both Baker and Mr. Volcker is of in-Boeing is resisting France's de-Boeing on Dec. 22, four days after on details of the negotiations. It

Creditor Nations Agree on Arrears

By Brian Childs

PARIS -- Western creditor governments agreed Wednesday to reschedule Brazil's official debt arrears for 1985 and 1986 and the repayments due in the first half of this year, diplomats attending negotiations here said.

The accord, signed after three days of negotiations with the so-called Paris Club of creditor nations, was reached despite the absence of an standby agreement between the International Monetary Fund and Brazil, the developing world's biggest debtor.

The sources declined to provide details on the terms of the pact or a figure on the amount of debt that it covers. But they said the section of the agreement covering arrears was close to what Brazil was seeking.

Brazil owes the Paris Club governments about \$9 billion of its foreign debt of about \$105 billion. It had requested the rescheduling of about \$2.3 billion of arrears on interest and principal for 1985 and 1986, as well as \$3.2 billion in repayments falling due this year.

Brazil was required to agree on terms with the creditor governments before opening talks with commercial bank creditors for a multiyear renegotiation of bank debt estimated at \$67 billion.

"It's better when you have an The Philippines and Poland are aura of cooperation — among gov-ernments and between the Treascheduled to begin holding talks with the Paris Club this week in its sury and the Fed," said Henry Kaufman, the influential chief first 1987 round of meetings with economist at Salomon Brothers

The Philippines is seeking to ne-gotiate terms on up to \$1 billion of Despite the continuing uncer-tainties, the dollar closed generally debt, and Poland is resuming talks that ended inconclusively last year on rescheduling \$500 million to \$1 Financial markets, reacting to

news reports from Japan on what Mr. Miyazawa would propose at his meeting with Mr. Baker, specu-The Paris Club does not ordinarily grant rescheduling until after the debtor nation accepts an ecolated that the two would strike a nomic program designed by the IMF. But Brazil has emphasized bargain aimed at stabilizing the ven-dollar relationship. that it will not allow the IMF a An earlier Miyazawa-Baker supervisory role in its economy. meeting in October pledged coop-

Brazil's monthly trade surplus eration on monetary affairs, al-though the United States has conhas slid from a three-year average of more than \$1 billion to barely \$100 million in December.



Two children and a neighbor at the house near Durban, South Africa, where the children's mothers were among 12 persons slain Wednesday by unidentified gunmen.

12 Are Slain as Gunmen Attack House in Natal Province

JOHANNESBURG - Violence between mili-JOHANNESBURG — VIOLENCE DERWEET IMM-tant black nationalists and supporters of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the moderate Zulu leader in South Africa, appeared to have escalated Wednesday as unidentified gummen attacked a house in a black township south of Durban and shot 12 persons to death, including seven children.

The killings, which occurred amid a bitter feud between Mr. Buthelezi's Inkatha movement and militants of the African National Congress and the United Democratic Front, raised fears of retaliatory attacks in Natal Province.

It was unclear whether the victims were supporters of Inkatha or backers of the ANC-UDF alii-

CLA Said to Help Set Up Contra Link

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A senior Central Intelligence Agency offi-cial helped Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North begin the network to supply weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels three years ago, even as Congress moved to prohibit military assistance to them, according to a former senior rebel official and

In May 1984, the CIA officer in charge of the rebels, Duane Clarridge, introduced Colonel North to rebel leaders at a meeting in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, according to Edgar Chamorro, then a member of the directorate of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

Clarridge saying as he stood beside vestigating the Iran-contra affair the colonel, "we will have an alter- are examining Mr. Clarridge's role native way, and to assure that, here in both the dealings with the conis Colonel North. You will never be tras and Iran.

Mr. Chamorro's account indicates that Colonel North was try-rity Council staff for his role in the ing, with help from Mr. Clarridge, to circumvent the congressional ban on aid to the contras, well fall of 1985. Some of the profits of the weapons sales were apparently

diverted to the contras. The Tegucigalpa meeting also seemed to mark the early stages of a collaboration that continued into 1985, when Mr. Clartidge helped Colonel North arrange one of the first shipments of U.S. arms to Iran. Congressional committees in-

Colonel North was dismissed in November from the National Secu-Iran-contra affair.

Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman, said she could not answer before the administration began its any questions about Mr. Clarridge. secret arms deal with Iran in the The agency also would not say how fall of 1985. Some of the profits of Mr. Clarridge could be reached for

The Senate intelligence committee's report on the Iran affair suggests that Mr. Clarindge was not candid in explaining to the panel why he provided a CIA plane and ground personnel to help Colonel North get a shipment of Hawk

See CIA, Page 2

Bonn Hesitates On Extradition

Concern for Hostage Is Cited; 2d German Missing in Beirut

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service
BONN — West German officials ruled out Wednesday the quick extradition of a Lebanese terrorist suspect wanted by the United States, citing the necessity of safe-guarding a West German hostage in Beirnt.

A second West German was re-

ported missing in Lebanon, and officials said that they feared that

he had been abducted as well. The government was preparing for a long crisis following the abduction on Saturday of Rudolf Cordes, 53, an executive of the

Hoechst AG chemical company, officials said. "Our principal objective at the moment is to get out Mr. Cordes unharmed," Friedheim Ost, the chief government spokesman, said. Mr. Ost identified the second missing man as Alfred Schmidt, an employee of Siemens AG, who was

installing medical equipment in a West Beirut hospital. There was no immediate official indication whether Mr. Schmidt's disappearance was connected with the abduction of Mr. Cordes.

An anonymous telephone caller to an international news agency in Beirut said that Mr. Schmidt had been seized in West Beirut, but no group has claimed responsibility.

Officials said that Mr. Cordes was being held by a pro-Iranian Shirte group, Hezbollah, or Party of God, and that the group was demanding the release from West Germany of Mohammed Ali Ha-

Mr. Hamadei was arrested last week at the Frankfurt airport, reportedly while carrying concealed explosives. The United States has formally requested his extradition on charges of murder and air piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet. A U.S. Navy diver was murdered during the 17-day hijacking.

The Justice Ministry said Friday Ethous be extra Charles Mr. Harra Set KIDNAP, Page 2

dei could be handled quickly but officials indicated Wednesday that the legal process was lengthy and complicated.

"It makes sense not to do anything with undue speed," said an official who spoke on condition that he not be identified. The danger to Mr. Cordes "would probably be multiplied" if Mr. Hamadei were extradited, he said.

"I don't think that it is a decision that needs to be taken now or to-morrow," an official said. "There have been kidnapping cases that take month and months.

Asked about Washington's de sire to bring Mr. Hamadei to the United States to face trial, two sources said that the U.S. point of view was "low on the list" of the government's priorities. They pointed to Washington's own se-cret deals with Iran on behalf of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebenon.

The Americans have not been very tough themselves," a source said. "Look at Iran. They should be

While roling out an immediate extradition of Mr. Hamadei, the officials also said that Bonn was unwilling to free him quickly, as Hezbollah wants.

The officials pointed to the Bonn government's strong stance against concessions to terrorists in 1977. when West German leftists seized and murdered Hanns Martin

Schleyer, an industralist. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who at that time was a leader of the opposition, supported the refusal of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to release imprisoned terrorists as the industrialist's abductors demand-

Waite Meets Captors

Terry Waite, the Anglican envoy, met Wednesday with Western hos-

Iraqi Leader

Asks Iranians

MANAMA, Bahrain -- Presi-

dent Seddam Hussein of Iraq is-

sned a peace plea Wednesday to the

Iranian people as Tehran said it captured a heavily defended town-ship near the southern Iraqi port of

Both sides reported further air

and artillery attacks on civilian

In an open letter to the people of

Iran read over Baghdad Radio, Mr. Hussein said, "The way for an hou-

est and secure life, the way for the victory of Islam," is the "way of

The message, on the 13th day of a major thrust that diplomatic and

military sources say has taken the Iranians to within sight of Basra,

contained no new proposals to the

Iran's national news agency, IRNA, said Iranian troops cap-tured the township of Duayii on Wednesday, about 9.5 miles (15 ki-

lometers) east of Basra, after heavy

fighting. It said 1,500 Iraqi defend-

ers were killed or wounded in the

Iraqi military communiqués have given few details of the fight-

ing in recent days, mainly stating that Iranian attacks were being re-

Iran has said that the capture of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city

with a population of one million.

For Peace

higher on Wednesday.

David B. Ottaway

See TALKS, Page 13

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan a squadron of F-16 jet fighters as part of a \$400 million arms package, the first time the sophisticated plane has been offered to any and nation in the Gulf, according to congressional and administration

The administration also will noof the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, an never been sold abroad, the sources said Tuesday.

One source outside the administration said he understood that the

a time of concern among moderate chamber, to override a presidential Arab states about the Reagan administration's Middle East policies sistration has informed Con- after the disclosure of secret U.S. gress that it intends to sell Bahrain arms sales to Iran. In addition, Iran has launched a new military offensive that has brought its troops close to the Iraqi port city of Basra. early 1980s.

pears to be taking advantage of the ered.
flare-up in the lighting to seek con-

Informal notification of the Baharmored personnel carrier that has rain arms package, which includes

In order to block the arms sale, audis would buy 200 vehicles for the House and Senate would have how Bahrain planned to finance \$500 million, but these figures to pass a joint resolution of disap-could not be confirmed Tuesday, proval and then have enough votes. Arabia provided most of the fundcould not be confirmed Tuesday. proval and then have enough votes. The proposed arms sales come at two-thirds of the total in each ing for its purchase of the F-5s.

"If something happens in Con-

gress," Mr. Chamorro recalled Mr.

The United States has never sold the F-16 to any Gulf nation, although both Oman and Kuwait expressed interest in buying the General Dynamics Corp. aircraft in the

While the proposed arms sales were already under discussion late of Northrop F-5 jet fighters, the last year, the administration ap-

The F-16 is a single-engine, hightify Congress, probably this week, gressional approval, according to of a pending sale to Saudi Arabia congressional sources. serial combat and ground attacks. It can be equipped with air-to-air and air-to-surface missiles and also training and spare parts for 12 F-16 carries a multibarrel cannon. It has aircraft, was sent to Congress Jan. a range of 2,415 miles (3,900 kilo-6, with formal notice due Monday.

It was not immediately known



Iranians in the western city of Sanandaj mourning over the bodies of relatives killed after an Iraqi air raid on Sunday, according to information received from Iran's news agency.

Financing Dispute Threatens France-Boeing Talks on AWACS

onal Herald Tribune

PARIS - A dispute over financing has arisen between France and Boeing Co. in negotiations for the se of three U.S. airborne early-warning radar planes. French and U.S. sources in-

from the Scattle-based aircraft

Boeing committed itself to placing AWAC system. orders with British industry, known as "offsets," that would be equal to

The British contract, representing six Boeing planes initially, was These could involve joint ventures estimated at \$1.3 billion. The French deal is expected to be worth at least four billion francs (about terparts, U.S. sources said. \$652 million).

For France, Boeing is studying a as "offsets," that would be equal to range of possible contracts, includ-130 percent of the value of the ing participation in building new contract.

Boeing civilian aircraft and military equipment, such as missiles

Boeing has acknowledged the

The talks began after Boeing signed a preliminary agreement with the French Defense Ministry Warning and Control System. A French Defense Ministry offi-

mands, which could threaten the purchase, French sources said.

In its agreement with Britain, instead would purchase Boeing's Boeing's Boeing's The talks began after Boeing Green and would purchase Boeing's The talks began after Boeing French have not said how they plan

to use the planes." The French Defense Ministry on Dec. 22 for the purchase of three has long regarded surveillance sys-E-3A AWACS, the U.S. Airborne tems as essential for missions in Europe, Africa and the Middle

cial, warning that the proposed contract with Boeing could fall er these days, as the French want to through, said Tuesday: "We are not yet committed to any system." available now are AWACS," a U.S. "Assuming the deal with Boeing diplomatic official said. "France appears to be motivated by both

which is producing lots of pressure to buy" from Boeing, the official

"We have radar capacity, of course," a French military radar specialist said, "but it looks up with limited range, whereas AWACS look down over long distances that can be critical in areas we are currently interested in, such as Af-rica and the Middle East."

pelled with heavy losses and the offensive was contained.

AWACS, for example, would have enabled France to closely monitor last year's overflight of U.S. planes en route to the raid on

See AWACS, Page 2

was not its aim, but that the fighting was a preinde to destroying Baghdad's military strength.

battle.

Diplomats based in the Gulf said the battles near Basta could prove critical in the war, now in its sev-Iraq said its warplanes were sent

on retaliatory raids again Wednesday against Iran's western provincial centers of Dizful and Hamadan and the central cities of Qom and Isfahan, all of which have been attacked in recent days.

Diplomatic and military analysts in the Gulf, meanwhile, say they believe that Iran hopes to capitalize on reported gains near Basra for an even bigger assault on southern

They suggest that Tehran's strategy is to the Iraqi troops down in the strong Beass perimeter defenses to enable Iranian forces to break out and cut the port's road links with Baghdad to the north and with Kuwait to the south

Such a move would cut vital supply lines and place heavy pressure on the important Rumsila oil field some 30 miles southwest of Basra. Crude oil from the field is piped through Sandi Arabia to the Red

The Rush Is On for U.S. Visa Lottery

government reported Wednesday that it had received more than 150,000 letters seeking 10,000 special visas in the first hours of a oneweek period to apply for waived

immigration requirements. Laverne Baptist, a spokeswoman for the main Washington Post Of-fice, said the State Department had received about 80,000 letters early in the day and that as many more had accumulated by late morning.

There was no immediate country-by-country breakdown in the for the 10,000 "nonpreference" imspecial lottery for the nonrestric- migrant visus to be issued over the tive immigrant visas. The program involves 36 countries, dependent.

The State Den

80,000 people applied and many special postal box. The address is: there or a needed skill. There are sent more than 20 applications NP-5, Post Office Box 96097, cach. Postal officials reported besiness was more brisk over the week- USA. Only mail received at this (AP, UPI) ness was more brisk over the week- USA. Only mail received at this

airmail stamps.

In Canada, more than 60,000 people visited U.S. missions with questions about the program.

Many of the applicants said they were primarily seeking better jobs and warmer climates. Others cited better job opportunities in the

The U.S. government is accepting the applications by mail from day through next Toesday

The State Department will consider applicants on a first-come. In Ireland, historically a major first-served basis, according to source of American immigrants, when their letters are received at a

end than just before Christmas, address from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27 will WASHINGTON - The U.S. and many post offices ran out of be accepted. Hand-delivered requests or those sent by registered mail or courier service will not be

> A department spokeswoman said she expected that people who were uncertain how long delivery would take would mail letters on successive days, but that duplicates would be discarded.

> The program results from a decision by Congress to accept an additional 5,000 immigrants for 1987 and 5,000 for 1988, divided among nations where demand for immigrant visas declined since the 1965 U.S. immigration law was enacted. The visas are called nonprefer-

ence visas because applicants need not have a special claim on U.S. citizenship, such as relatives living



Residents of Rio de Janeiro attempting to lynch a suspect-ed purse snatcher. The man was released by the police after the purported victim and witnesses could not be located.

Brazil's Instant 'Justice' Rising Crime Brings Public Lynchings

By Alan Riding

ers that a murder suspect had been people," one local official said latfound. A few hours later, his mutilated body, riddled with bullets, was dumped beside an outlying road. He was the victim of a lynch

Days earlier, in the southern men who were arrested on charges of murdering a local photograp and raping his fiance were pulled out of jail and beaten to death in front of several hundred people. Their bodies were then tied to a car and dragged through the town before being burned.

A few days later, on Dec. 27, five men in the eastern town of Ipian

who had been accused of assaulting New York Times Service and wounding a local taxi driver
RIO DE JANEIRO -- During also were pulled from their cells the wake for a taxi driver killed in and murdezed, to the applause of a late December in the western town crowd estimated at around 1,000. of Amambai, word reached mourn . "I saw hate in the eyes of those

With small variations, these scenes have been repeated on Iraq. scores of occasions in recent years as communities in both large cities and small towns have reacted antown of Usuarama, three young saily to Brazil's rising crime rate. A lynching is a grave symp-tom," said Justice Minister Paulo Brossard. "It reflects dissatisfaction with the police and with delays

in the application of justice."

There have been five incidences of mob justice since late November. The latest gained headless for one macabre reason: In the Aman-See LYNCH, Page 2

حكذامن الأصل

In France Will Face Hearings

By Julian Nundy

PARIS - A Paris judge has opened the way for legal proceedmes against a former Socialist minister whose chief aide is awaiting

trial on embezzlement charges. Former Cooperation Minister Christian Nucci faces possible trial by the High Court of Justice, a court composed of members of the National Assembly and Senate.

It is the only French court competent to try a minister on charges pertaining to his term in office. The court can meet if one-tenth of National Assembly or Senate members call it into session. It has met once since the founding of the Fifth Republic in 1959.

Judge Jean-Pierre Michau, the examining magistrate in a case against Yves Chalier, Mr. Nucci's former chief of staff, submitted a dossier on Mr. Nucci to the public prosecutor's office late Tues officials said. The case against Mr. Chalier involves the disappearance of 20 million francs (more than \$3 million).

The move will oblige parliamen tary committees to decide, in closed ions, whether Mr. Nucci has a case to answer. Court sources said Wednesday that the procedure could not start until Parliament's spring session opens on April 2.

Mr. Chalier is charged with mis-use of funds of Le Carrefour du Développement, or Development Crossroads, a semi-public institution that received money from the Cooperation Ministry.

Judge Michau also ordered the arrest Wednesday of a senior police officer who was charged in December with helping Mr. Chalier obtain a passport under a false name. The passport was issued when Mr. Cha-lier was in hiding in Latin America for seven months last year.

The police officer, Jacques Delebois, the head of the International Service of Technical Police Cooperation, was released later in the

Mr. Delebois said last month that he had asked to be charged in the affair so that he could have access to legal documents in the case to clear his name. There was no official explanation for his brief detention Wednesday.

French media reports have said that Mr. Chalier, who returned to France in November, told Judge Michau that he had been advised to flee the country by Charles Pasqua. the interior minister in the conserent elected in March 1986. Mr. Pasqua, a close rants," added the senator, who had Gaullist associate of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, denied the re-

After Decades of War, Prospects for Peace in Chad

By Ionathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

NDJAMENA, Chad - Now that the roof of the Roman Catholic cathedral, damaged in war, has finally been replaced, there is once again a vague semblance of orderliness here that is reminiscent of that period when the maps of Africa were mostly blue for British and pink for French.

For the first time since shortly after France granted the country independence in 1960, Chadians have a prospect of peace and quiet in what geographers used to call the cross-roads of the Sahara and the gateway to central Africa.

The recent victorious government offensive against the Libyans in northern Chad has encouraged this hope — as well as the possibility, which is still remote — of a total Libyan withdrawal.

But optimism is tempered by the visual reminder of thousands of bullet holes in buildings in Ndjamena from nine months of fighting in 1980 that killed thousands of people, mostly civilians, and destroyed the cathedral roof. By one indicator, Chad is the poorest of the world's nations. Even before two decades of nearly uninterrupted violence, the country accepted its fate as an economic backwater.

Its real importance has been as a gateway to somewhere

For centuries this was true for Moslem nomads who raided animist blacks settled in the south and sold them into slavery in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere.

It was also true during the scramble for Africa a century ago among the British, French and Germans. And it remains the case for Libya's leader, Colonel Moam ar Gadhafi, who seeks to dominate northern Chad. Many moderate African states, as well as France and the

United States, are opposing him, convinced that he has other ambitions south of the Sahara. coise Claustre, a French archaeologist studying ancient cave

But now, for the first time, Libya is without a significant Chadian ally, and Colonel Gadhafi can no longer contend

that the fighting is purely among Chadians. In October, Goukomi Ouedden, a former president overthrown in 1982 by a fellow northerner, Hissène Habré, broke with Colonel Gadhafi while under virtual house arrest in Tripoli. His 1,500 Toubon nomad troops in the russed Tibesti mountains of northwest Chad joined Mr. Habre's government forces.

The Libyan connection started with Chad's first president, François Tomhalbaye, who was a southerner. He touched off a rebellion in the mid-1960s by sending overbearing southern officials to the north, which is ethnically distinct In 1973, Tombalbaye turned to Colonel Gadhafi for money and purportedly acquiesced in Libya's annexation of the Aozou Strip, which is said to be rich in minerals, which

deprived of their prime natural resources. With rebellion spreading, even the voodoo priests Tom-balbaye imported from Haiti as part of an African "authenticity" campaign failed to prevent his assassination in a 1975

runs along the frontier. Northern Chadians thus would be

Then followed a profusion of rival armies whose depredations ravaged much of the countryside and then, in two battles in 1979 and 1980, the capital itself. Throughout the 1970s, attention focused on two northern-

ers who were first allies and then rivals: Mr. Goukouni, son of the spiritual leader of Tibesti, and Mr. Habre, who was educated in Paris. Mr. Habre and Mr. Goukouni, both from the Toubon tribe and both born in the early 1940s, first attracted

Before she was released in 1976, a French Army major dispatched to negotiate her freedom was taken hostage and executed when Paris refused to meet Mr. Habre's conditions. Nonetheless, the northerners received an undisclosed

amount of money, vehicles, medicine and other supplies.

The two northern leaders fell out in 1976 over the issue of Libya's amnexation of the Aozou Strip. For tactical reasons. Mr. Gonkouni remained loyal to Libya. Mr. Habré broke with Colonel Gadhafi and soon became the focus of interest and aid from the United States, France, Egypt, Sandi Arabia and Sudan, which were determined to block Libyan expan-

Although he was reneatedly defeated and counted out. Mr. Habré used these foreign friends to light his way back to

He is driven by a desire to retake Faya-Largeau, his northern hometown casis, although it is not a major issue to most Chadians.

The dominant concerns of most Chadians relate to some uneaviable distinctions the country holds, starting with the world's lowest annual per-capita income: \$78, according to statistics from international organizations. Moreover, Chad has no railroad, no river port, no daily

departing international airline flight and no daily newspa-per. Its 155 miles (250 kilometers) of paved road are in deplorable condition.

■ Libyan Outpost Captured

paintings in the Tibesti.

The Chadian government said Wednesday that its forces had captured Zouar, a Libyan outpost in northwestern Chad, and inflicted heavy losses on Colonel Gadhafi's international attention in 1974 when they abducted Fran-

Brazil

In polls published before nation-

death penalty. A radio commenta-tor who regularly calls for the death

penalty won the most votes in an

Sociologists have linked the

sharp rise in crime to a four-year

recession that began in 1981 and

left millions of people out of work

in Brazil. But they also blamed the

neglect of education and other so-

cial priorities that marked the eco-

nomic strategy adopted by the mili-tary regime that ruled the country

At the same time, the police in

most cities lack either the resources

or the experience to deal with the

As a result, Brazilians have

grown accustomed to hearing hair-

raising stories of assaults or even

In addition, the number of peo-

sing crime in action.

election in São Paulo.

from 1964 to 1985.

situation.

WORLD BRIEFS

China Imposes Strict New Press Curbs.

BEIJING (LAT) - China imposed strict new curbs on the press Wednesday, creating a high-level organization to control all aspects of news and publishing operations throughout the nation.

The action apparently is aimed at reining in those Chinese newspapers and magazines that are not directly affiliated with the Communist Party and that have been showing some signs of independence in recent years. The Xinhua news agency said the organization, called the Media and Publications Office, was being set up directly under the State Council, the Chinese equivalent of a presidential cabinet.

The office will have responsibility for approving all new newspapers magazines and publishing houses in China. It also will control the sale of books, magazines and newspapers, supervise distribution of paper and newsprint and "oversee the publication of news."

Soviet Jamming of BBC Misses a Beat

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union did not jam BBC Russian. language radio programs Wednesday, the first time in more than six years. A Foreign Office source said it was too soon to tell whether the change was an "important" policy shift.

change was an "important" policy shift.

"We don't know why they stopped nor if it is linked to anything at this point," the source said. The end to the jamming could merely be a technical fault with the Soviet equipment, the source said. But "If it is deliberate it could be very important as it would seem to indicate a change in policy," he added.

However, John Tusa, managing director of British Broadcasting Corp. external broadcasting, said he welcomed "this small demonstration" by the Soviet Union.

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Seoul Vows Police Will Respect Rights SEOUL (Reuters) — The new interior minister, Chung Ho Yong, pledged Wednesday that the South Korean police would respect human

There should never be further cases of torture or human rights abuses in our society," said Mr. Chung. He replaced Kim Ching Hoh as interior minister Tuesday after it was disclosed Monday that Park Jong Chol, 21, a student, was tortured to death while in police custody last week.

President Chun Doo Hwan ordered his cabinet to set up a special body to "prevent the repetition of this torture incident and protect the people wide elections in November, a lack human rights," a presidential spokesman said. "The body should be of security was identified as Rio de composed of leaders from various social sectors and study measures to laneiro's most serious problem, protect human rights," he quoted the president as saying. while 60 percent of those ques-tioned in São Panlo favored the

Mixed-Race Leader Apologizes to Botha CAPE TOWN (AP) - The leader of the mixed-race House of Representatives apologized to President Pieter W. Botha on Wednesday for causing him embarrassment by swimming at a whites-only beach. The apology thus averted a crisis that could have brought about the dissolu-

The letter of apology was released to the press at a news conference by Mr. Botha. He said he had told the Labor Party leader, the Revere Allan Hendrickse, that he must apologize or be dismissed as a cabinet member and head of the council of ministers in the House. "I appointed

him," the president noted. Mr. Hendrickse would have forced him to dissolve Parliament. That decision apparently would require new elections for all three houses of Parliament, rather than for just the white chamber, as is planned for sometime this year. In 1984, Parliament created chambers for whites, Asians and people of mixed-race, but there is no national representation for blacks.

Contadora Mission Reports No Gains

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — A high-level Latin American diplomatic mission has completed a two-day tour of Central America but has given

no hint that any progress was made in efforts in bringing the nations of the region together in peace talks.

Speaking for the Contadora Group mission after its arrival here Tuesday night, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepúlveda Amor of Mexico said the group was now seeking "common denominators" in the positions of the Central American nations.

He said the leaders of the five countries visited - Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador — had all expressed "grave preoccupations" over increasing tensions in the region. But he said the major differences that had so far prevented a peace dialogue still

The delegates included the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the head of the Organization of American States, João Baena Source; the foreign ministers of the four nations comprising the Contadota Group, and their counterparts from the four-nation Latin American

tries and all banks and insurance companies.

CIA: Setting Up Contra Supply Link KIDNAP:

(Continued from Page 1) anti-aircraft missiles from Israel to

Iran in November 1985. Mr. Clarridge told congressional investigators he believed the cargo was oil drilling equipment, as listed on the crates. But a Senate investigator said that at Colonel North's agen request Mr. Clarridge had for several months received special intelligence on the administration's dealings with Iran, including a document specifying that they in-

cluded arms shipments.
At the time, Mr. Clarridge was in charge of CIA covert operations in Europe. If he knew the shipment contained weapons, his action would have been illegal without a presidential memorandum to Congress, the committee report said.

The congressional investigators also say they have unconfirmed reports that, even as Mr. Clarridge was managing part of the Iranian arms deal, he may also have divert-ed secret stockpiles of intelligence agency weapons intended for the Afghan rebels to the contras.

These activities have prompted legislators to refer to Mr. Clamidge, the Central Intelligence Agency's Colonel North

"Dewey Clarridge was like Oilie North, a dedicated, gung-ho type," said a former member of the Se intelligence committee who had extensive dealings with him. "Analysis was not his strong

point, adventure was - adventure questioned Mr. Clarridge extenvealed in 1984, and about his role Extradition Delay in preparing a primer for the contras that advocated assassination.

By all accounts, Mr. Clarridge, 49, who called himself "Maroni" when talking to the contra leaders, was a flamboyant cigar-chomping

In 1981, shortly after the Reagan administration came to office, William J. Casey, the new director of central intelligence, picked Mr. Clarridge for the task of turning the ragtag band of contras into a capable guerrilla force of 16,000 sol-

At the time, Mr. Clarridge was the CIA station chief in Rome, with no experience in Latin America. But Mr. Casey was impressed by his initiative and daring, a former colleague said.

Once installed as head of covert operations for Latin America, Mr. Clarridge maintained direct communications with Mr. Casey, the source added.

Mr. Chamorro, the former contra leader, said in a telephone interview from Miami that Mr. Clarridge also liked to boast that he often talked to President Ronald Reagan. "He told us he had access to President Reagan twice a week and that the president loved to hear what we were doing."

Mr. Chamorro said the rebels had been cheered by Mr. Clarridge's visit in May 1984 when Congress was preparing to cut off further U.S. money for the contras He quoted Mr. Clarridge as saying, "Colonel North will take charge if sively about the CIA's mining of needed," and would provide all the Nicaragua's harbors, which was re- support required by the contras.

(Continued from Page 1) Press International reported from

While the report did not specify which group or which hostages Mr. Waite met, it was presumed he was involved in another session with the Islamic Jihad group that is holding two Americans.

Mr. Waite left his hotel in West

Beirut on Tuesday night and had not reappeared by late Wednesday. "Mr. Waite is bolding talks with the hostages' kidnappers," said a spokesman for the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, which is guarding Mr. Waite, "Waite is meeting

with the hostages," he said. On Monday, Mr. Waite reported contact with Islamic lihad, which is holding Terry A. Anderson, 39, an Associated Press reporter, and Thomas Sutherland, 54, an educator at the American University in

He refused to say if he had met the two Americans but reported were "well looked-after and their condition is generally good." He said prospects for their release

(Continued from Page 1)

Libya, and would provide France

movements in Chad.

LYNCH: Brazilians React to Crime dominate the urban way of life in

(Continued from Page 1)

bai case, just hours after a 25-yearold former policeman, Josa Nestor, was killed by colleagues of the slain taxi driver, it became apparent that

he was not guilty. Witnesses said that while being beaten and tortured, Mr. Nestor insisted that he had been 40 miles (about 65 kilometers) away with a friend and her mother at the time of the murder. And although three taxi drivers were dispatched to veri-fy the alibi, Mr. Nestor was shot and killed before they returned to Amambai with confirmation.

As with previous lynchings, however, there was little expectation that those responsible for Mr. Nestor's death would be brought to trial. In some cases, in fact, such has been the anger of communities besieged by crime that bundreds of people have come forward to say they took part in lynchings. In other cases, small police units have simply preferred to prolong investigations until the incidents have

Nonetheless, the frequency of lynchings reflects the extent to ple carrying firearms is said to have which violent crime has come to grown.

ter last spring, André Girand ob-

been forgotten.

Since 1982, the French Air Force tained approval to allocate 4 billion

has tested AWACS, the Grumman francs in the 1987 defense budget

Hawkeye and the Nimrod system for a surveillance system.

AWACS: France, Boeing Disagree Over Terms for Sale made by General Electric Co. Avi-However, Defense Ministry officials said that the total cost of ac-

> nearly double that amount. "The amounts of money make it imperative we obtain the equiva-lent, but not necessarily the identical conditions obtained by Britain," the Defense Ministry official

ground infrastructure would be

Pressure on Defense Ministry negotiators to obtain substantial contracts is coming primarily from Michel Noir, the trade minister. He and other trade officials are known to be concerned about the current outlook for the French aerospace industry, which has been hard hit

by falling orders at home and in

For the Record

Western diplomats in Beijing predicted Wednesday that the upcoming round of border talks between China and the Soviet Union, which are due to resume Feb. 9 in Moscow after eight years, would be long and difficult, given the gap between the two nations' positions.

Indian public employees went on strike Wednesday to warn the government against selling state companies to the private sector. The one-day walkout by 2.5 million workers closed several ports, hundreds of indus-

Everett Bierman was nominated by the White House on Wednesday to be the first U.S. envoy to Vannatu, a post in addition to his ambassadorship to Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. (Reuters)

Iranian Envoy Meets French Officials

counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati,

By Julian Nundy

PARIS — A high-ranking Iranian envoy visited France this week for talks with French officials amid reports of a new chill between Paris

The visit, by a Foreign Ministry official, came as a French magazine said that the government had received a warning that a terrorist bombing wave that hit Paris in September, killing 11 persons, could resume shortly.

The attacks, according to the conservative Le Point, would begin again if Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Lebanese jailed in France on arms charges, is not tried by the beginning of March on other charges that he faces.

He is due to be tried in connec-

tion with the murders of an Ameri-can and of an Israeli diplomat in 1982. Court officials said Tuesday that a decision on the date for the trial would be announced Jan. 28. The Iranian envoy, Ali Ahani, the head of the Foreign Ministry's European and American Department, met with Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond for nearly two hours Monday for talks that were believed to concern French

hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. Officials gave no details of the meeting Just before leaving Wednesday, he met with Prime Minister Jacques Chirac briefly to transmit a

DEATH NOTICE

ETHEL S. CANADE died in Paris on 19 Jan. 1987,



r Work, Academic, Life Experi Send detailed resume

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Seculvedo Bivo., Los Angeles, Californio 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

message from the Iranian government. No details of the message of a resumption of terrorist attacks were available. Diplomatic sources said that Mr. been given to a senior French offi-cial who visited the Middle East Ahani visited Paris after Mr. Raimond wrote a letter to his Iranian last month.

expressing his disappointment that only one of the five French hostages, a member of a television crew held since March 1986, was released in Lebanon at Christmas. The sources said that France, af-

Shiite Moslem groups now hold two French diplomats and two journalists in Lebanon. A fifth Frenchman, a free-lance journalist. was abducted in West Beirut last

week, but there has been no claim of responsibility. The sources added that Iran apparently was offended by a speech welcoming the hostage released last month in which Mr. Chirac thanked President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization but made no mention of Iran.

On Friday, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Mr. Ahani would be received "only if he is carrying a message."

France has concentrated on Iran in its efforts to gain the release of its trostages in the belief that Tehran's influence on the Shiite kidnappers could be decisive. Three of the French hostages have been held for nearly two years. Five French hostages were released by their city of Strasbourg in 1984.

Lebanese captors in 1986.
This week's edition of L'Express magazine said that the previous Socialist government, which was voted out of office in March, had allowed the export of 450,000

ter, Charles Hernu, denied reports tiar. 11 months ago that the government had been aware of the sales and had Socialist successor and the current conservative government had continued an inquiry into the affair.

in Paris, said that this warning had

It said it had been relayed by

Bassam Abu Sherif, a senior aide to Georges Habash, the leader of the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Mr. Abu Sherif, according to the groups in the Middle East, had expected the release of at least two Operations and bandle to the release of the report, advised the French envoy

Abu Salem, was planning the operations against France.
The French police blamed the September attacks and bombings earlier in 1986 on brothers of Mr. Abdallah, who live in a village in

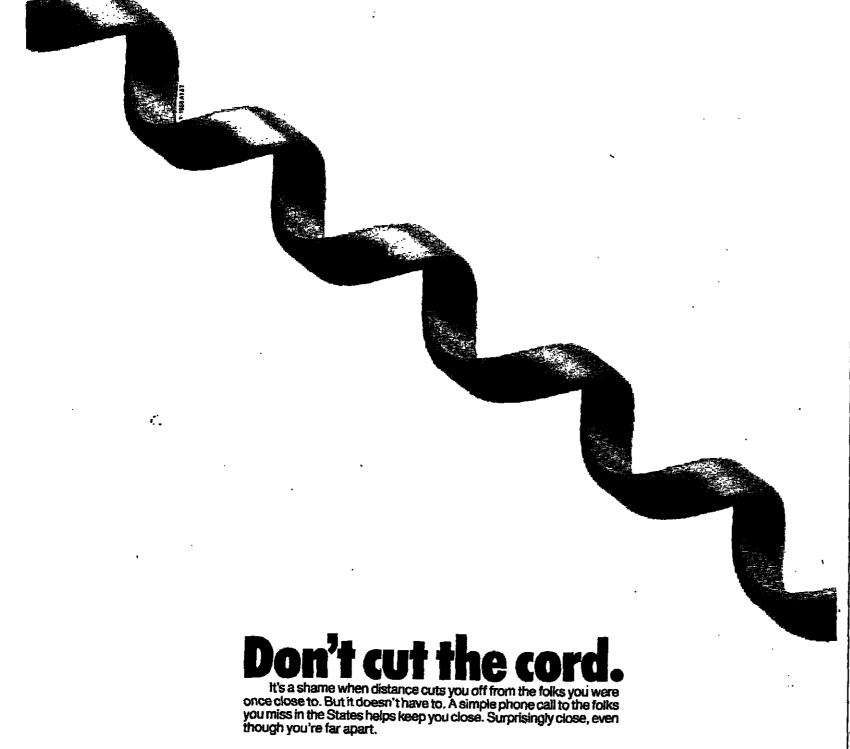
Syrian-controlled northern Leba-Mr. Abu Sherif told the French envoy that the Abdallah brothers were under close surveillance in their village but that the extremist Abu Salem splinter group was ready to carry out new operations to press for the release of Georges Abdallah, Mr. Abdallah, a Greek Orthodox Christian, reportedly received his early guerrilla training

from the Habash group. Mr. Abdallah is due to be tried on charges relating to the deaths of an Isracii diplomat, Yaacov Barti-mantov, and a U.S military attache, Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Ray, in 1982. Investigations also are under way into his possible involvement in a failed attack on the U.S. consul in the eastern French

The September bombings were accompanied by communiques demanding the release of Mr. Abdallah and two other prisoners from the Middle East held on terrorism artillery shells to Iran despite an embargo on weapons sales to Iran.

A former Socialist defense minis-

Officials refused comment on allowed them to continue. But
L'Express said that Mr. Herm's questioned by a radio interviewer, the substance of Le Point's report. replied only that he thought it was irresponsible to publish information that could alarm the public.



1988 Deficit

Will Exceed

Legal Limit,

Congress Says

By Tom Kenworthy

Washington Post Service

projected

last year.

had been expected.

WASHINGTON - The Con-

Reagan Sc.

Strict Complete For Iran Inquiry

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Reagan will be interviewed
Monday by the special commission
Mr. Abshire, who
before with Mr. Re
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a 20-minute sessio
Mr. Speakes. He
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Reagan Sets Session

WASHINGTON - President before with Mr. Reagan, will dis-Ronaid Reagan will be interviewed cuss with him "how to proceed" in Monday by the special commission a 20-minute session, according to he appointed to study National Se- Mr. Speakes. He said the White

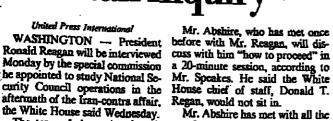
the White House said Wednesday. The term of the review board, headed by former Senator John G. Tower of Texas, has been extended until Feb. 19 "due to the large amount of material" the panel has to deal with, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said. It was to have ended Jan. 29.

Mr. Speakes said Mr. Reagan would meet later Wednesday with David M. Abshire, the special White House counsel on the Iran arms affair. Mr. Abshire has denied reports by administration sources that Mr. Reagan had "rebuffed" the panel's request for an interview.

NATO Will Buy 2 U.K. Satellites

STEVENAGE, England — The British Defense Ministry has se-cured a \$260 million contract to supply the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with two military mmunications satellites.

A ministry spokesman said Monday, "Our intention is to launch the first satellite aboard the U.S. shuttle in 1990." He said it was the first time NATO had chosen a non-American space commu-



members of the Senate and House select committees, which will investigate the Iran arms affair and the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels, Mr. Speakes said. In addition, he has conferred with the independent counsel, Lawrence E. Walsh, who will act as a special prosecutor, the spokesman said.

The interview, he said, would take place in the White House, but will not require sworn testimony because the panel does not have subpoena powers.

■ McFarlane's Instructions Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser who flew secretly to Iran to try to negotiate the freedom of Americans held hostage in Lebanon, said in a television interview Tuesday night that he received written instructions about the mission that were approved by Mr. Reagan, The Associated Press reported.

But Mr. McFarlane said he never spoke to the president or received any direct orders from him on the

He said he received a call from Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, said. his successor in the White House post, who said a deal had been made with the Iranians that "would call for the release of all our hos- the United States did not swap tages and hopefully turn in a new arms for hostages.



David M. Abshire

direction, to discuss our disagreements, the political agenda."
"He said the president had approved it. He asked that I come in," Mr. McFarlane said, adding, "I was given instructions, about four pages, that dealt with this set of political disagreements."

Mr. McFarlane said he asked if cabinet officers were involved, "and was told that they were and that the president had approved "The president made it clear that

the arrangement reached before I went over was to be fulfilled and not negotiated," Mr. McFarlane

Vice President George Bush said Tuesday in Washington that Mr. Reagan is "certain to this very day"

between congressional leaders and the White House to seek a consensus on raising revenues and cutting spending. Such a proposal has previously been rejected by the administration if the agenda were to include a discussion of raising taxes.
The House Budget Committee chairman, William H. Gray 3d,

> lier, that there are three problems with the budget: realism, revenues and fairness. "What it means is that we are not climbing — as the administration would have us believe - Mount

the budget office's estimate con-

firmed their suspicions that the administration had been unrealistic in

its economic assumptions in pre-paring the spending plan for fiscal

They renewed calls for a meeting

Rushmore. We are climbing Mount Everest. There's a big difference.' The Senate Budget Committee chairman, Lawton Chiles, Demonate numerical hiring goals for crat of Florida, said: "We sorely companies that do business with need the president's leadership the government. The revised rule now." He urged Mr. Reagan to

Under the rules, contractors the \$108 billion deficit target could must make "good faith efforts" to not be met unless there were more substantial revenue increases than those proposed in Mr. Reagan's asset sales, user fees and credit changes.

Early Afghan Accord Is Deemed Unlikely

مند من الأمل

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Despite growing signs of interest by the Soviet Union in getting its troops out of Aighanistan, American officials and foreign diplomats say an early withdrawal seems unlikely unless the Afghan insurgents moderate their opposition to forming a coalition government acceptable to Moscow.

gressional Budget Office has esti-mated that President Ronald Rea-A flurry of diplomatic activity gan's budget for the year beginning has taken place in recent days in October will produce a deficit of among senior American and Soviet \$135 billion to \$140 billion, at least officials in Pakistan, which pro-\$27 billion larger than Mr. Reagan vides the main sanctuary and sup-ply route for the insurgents. Mi-The preliminary analysis, rechael H. Armacost, undersecretary leased Tuesday by the indepenof state for political affairs, has just dent, bipartisan arm of Congress, had talks in Pakistan, where a Soviindicates the congressional budget et first deputy foreign minister, Andeliberations will be harder than atoli G. Kovalev, was also holding

When Mr. Reagan submitted his The Afghan leader, Major General Najibullah, has said that his \$1 trillion budget to Congress on Jan. 5, he estimated that it would government and the Soviet Union have agreed on a timetable for the produce a \$107.8 billion deficit in fiscal 1988. That figure would be withdrawal of the estimated within the \$108 billion target set by 115,000 Soviet soldiers. The timetathe balanced-budget law approved ble has not been made public, although it is expected to be submit-"In submitting this budget, I am keeping my part of the bargain,"
Mr. Reagan said in his budget mestalks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which is scheduled to consage. "I ask Congress to do the vene in Geneva next month under

United Nations auspices. Members of congressional bud-get committees said Tuesday that to have spoken of a withdrawal period of years, during which Pakistan would cut off the flow of insurgent manpower and weapons. Pakistan has suggested four months, an American official said, and Secre-

tary of State George P. Shultz has stan have agreed to abstain from also spoken of "months," calling interfering in each other's internal for "a short and decisive Soviet

troop withdrawal." Beyond the question of timing however, lies the more fundamen-

interfering in each other's internal affairs, which would mean closing the Pakistani routes of supply.

We're not looking for a puppet state for

the West, but we won't accept a puppet state

But neither the United States nor Pakistan appears ready to press the tal problem of what kind of governinsurgents, known as the mujahi-

for the East.' - A U.S. State Department official

ment is left behind in Kabul, offi- din, to accept a coalition governcials and diplomats believe. They ment that would include some Afsee Soviet officials requiring at ghan figures who have served in least a face-saving political solution to accompany their pullout --a "decent interval," officials have anything," a Pakistani diplomat called it - during which a regime

friendly to Moscow could preside. Soviet troops were sent into Afchanistan in December 1979 to help crush an insurgency by Islamic tribesmen. Given the long border between the two countries and the grueling war that has cost an estimated 25,000 Soviet lives, Moscow is expected to make any pullout contingent on the creation of an Afghan government that is not

dominated by the West or by other elements hostile to the Soviet

The United States has already agreed to be a guarantor of the UN-sponsored agreements when and if they are completed, a commitment that implies ending the flow of American weapons to the insurgents. Pakistan and Afghani-

pro-Soviet regimes.

"We can't force them to accept

A State Department official said: "Our position is that it's up to the mujahidin to determine what a future regime would be like. We're not looking for a puppet state for the West, but we won't accept a pupper state for the East. The U.S. leaving it to the mujahidin." On Saturday, the mujahidin end-

ed a three-day conference in Paki-stan with a toughly worded declaration that a government composed of the seven insurgent factions based in Peshawar, Pakistan, would take over after a Soviet withdrawal, a Pakistani diplomat noted. Any Afghan who serves in a government under Soviet domination would be considered as a Sovi-

et agent, he said. Diplomats speculated that the ghan insurgents could be a negotiating position masking some flexibility, but they said they were not

One complication is that the UN negotiations, in which Pakistan and Afghanistan do not talk directly but through UN officials, do not deal with internal Afghan political affairs. If they are to be resolved. they must be negotiated informally by Pakistan, the United States, Afghanistan, the Soviet Union and

the insurgents.

■ Armacost Stresses Caution While Mr. Armacost's visit was portrayed officially as a routine opportunity to exchange views, he is believed to have pressed Pakistani

officials not to rush to a decision that Moscow has markedly changed its policy toward Afghani-stan before full details of the Soviet position are known. The Washington Post reported from Islamabad.

Mr. Armacost underscored this Islamabad on Tuesday that while the Soviet initiatives were discussed, "it is deeds that count, and the deed that is most important is the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan

He indicated that there is no change in the U.S. position on Afghanistan so far, saying that Washington has "always supported the just struggle of the Afghan people to see that foreign troops leave their country and see that political arrangements are established in Kabul which are responsive to the

U.S. Rights Aide Resigns in Protest

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -The government official responsible for requiring U.S. contractors to hire minority workers has resigned in protest, saying some Reagan administration officials are paying only "lip service" to enforcer of anti-discrimination laws.

In one of the most pointed attacks from an administration insider, Joseph N. Cooper, who has been director of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, said Wednesday that some administration officials believed "that affirmative action has done too much, gone too far, become too

Head of the contract compliance program for 17 months, he resigned without explanation Friday. idea that goals and timetables are have strongly supported. The issue Democrat of Pennsylvania, said the quotas, and that reverse discrimitis whether you're going to have new report proves what I said ear-

He identified Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds as among those who sought to thwart federal rules that require numerical biring goals for companies that do business with the government. The rules affect more than 20,000 companies employing 23 million workers at 70,000 sites.

David F. Demarest, a Labor Dewould be no comment from any officials within the agency. Terry H. Eastland, a Justice De-

partment spokesman, said of Mr. Cooper's remarks: "The problem is not at all with affirmative action,

nation is a reality," adding, "They racial preferences, and we cannot support that. If Mr. Cooper is going to say that the only kind of affirmative action must be racially preferential, in terms of hiring and promotion, then we must strongly disagree with him." President Ronald Reagan is con-

sidering a recommendation from the Justice Department to elimiwould require that contractors ex- include in his State of the Union pand the pool of minority members message on Tuesday an invitation partment spokesman, said there and women considered for hiring to Congress to join him in a budget and promotion, but without any meeting.

numerical standards.

Mr. Chiles also reiterated that

hire and promote workers who are black, Hispanic or women in rough Mr. Cooper; who is black, said which this attorney general and his proportion to the numbers of avail-these vocal dissenters promote the predecessor and Brad Reynolds able qualified candidates.

Ecuador to Disband Military Unit That Held Chief

OUITO, Ecuador - President León Febres Cordero said the military high command plans to disband the paratrooper unit whose members held him hostage for 11 Democrat of Pennsylvania, said the hours, but denied the action violated his pledge to take no reprisals

against the rebels. Amid warnings from Ecuadoran and U.S. officials that the situation in the country remained serious, the National Congress, meanwhile, began voting Tuesday on a motion urging Mr. Febres Cordero to resign. Congress is controlled by the opposition.

After a debate that could last several days, the single-house Congress is expected to approve the resolution. Impeachment proceedings are also a possibility, but are considered unlikely because the opposition lacks the necessary twothirds majority to remove the president from office.

Mr. Febres Cordero has vowed

August 1988. The military on Mon- of the air force, Lieutenant General racy. The New York Times day issued a statement reaffirming support for the president and warn-detained since he led a failed rebeling Congress to curb efforts to re-

move him. Supporters of Mr. Febres Cordero and anti-government protest-ers clashed briefly outside the Congress building as debate opened, but were dispersed by the police. One woman was injured when a demonstrator opened fire, the po-

In announcing the dissolution of the air force paratrooper corps, Mr. Febres Cordero said it did not violate his pledge to the paratroopers because the decision was not his.

He said that while the executive branch would not act against his abductors, the judicial branch is independent and should investigate and punish them.

At least 50 paratroopers held Mr. Febres Cordero and some of the nation's highest military officers captive for 12 hours Friday. he will not be forced from office They forced the president to grant before his four-year term ends in amnesty to the former commander

lion in March 1986.

Mr. Febres Cordero said he was

punched, kicked and threatened with death while being held captive. Two of his bodyguards were A military court dropped the re-

bellion charge against General Var-gas, in keeping with the amnesty agreement. But the court maintained a corruption charge against the general stemming from an alleged kickback in the purchase of a government airplane. General Vargas's defense lawyer,

Patricio Buendia, said Tuesday General Vargas could emerge from hiding in the port city of Guaya-

■ Dispute Worries U.S. day that the confrontation threat-ticians had been the

reported from Ouito.

The ambassador, Fernando Enrioue Rondon, said at a news conference: "We're very, very worried that political polarization in Ecuador could lead to actions that would threaten democratic life in this country. At this very moment, it is probably in Ecuador where democracy is under the greatest challenge in the hemisphere.

Mr. Febres Cordero, a conservative millionaire businessman who was elected in 1984, has been one of President Ronald Reagan's closest allies in Latin America

A senior Ecuadoran government that he hoped to have bail set soon official said Tuesday that the milion the corruption charge so that tary commanders involved in last week's abduction were seething. Several of them were slapped, kicked and cursed by enlisted air commandos, and the official said the commanders were investigating The U.S. ambassador said Tues- the possibility that opposition poli-"intellectual ened to destroy Ecuador's democ- authors" of the assault

Rights Leaders to March in White Georgia County

have agreed to join an anti-racism march Saurrday in an all-white Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Klux Klan members blocked a similar march last weekend. The authorities in Forsyth County expressed the fear that larger numbers of whites would appear to

county where a crowd led by Ku

oppose the marchers. Sheriff Wesley C. Walraven Jr., whose men were unable to control the white crowd that blocked the

NHAT YOU MEAN.

DOONESBURY

"FAMILY FINANCES,

CUMMING, Georgia - Many tect Saturday's marchers "if it takes prominent U.S. civil rights leaders 300 state troopers and every GBI agent in the state." The GBI is the

> Among the rights leaders expected to attend the march are Coretta Scott King, widow of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., the Reverend end Jesse L. Jackson, the Reverend Hosea Williams, the Reverend Joseph Lowery and the entertainer Dick Gregory.

They are expected to be joined

ACTUALLY, THE COSTS IT'S NOT

ARETHELEAST OF IT. ALMAYS NE'RE JUST NOT SEE: THAT BAD. ARE THE LEAST OF IT.

MISTHIS KID! MOST I'VE GOTTEN

leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Representative Don Edwards, Democrat of California. Governor Joe Frank Harris has been invited, but has not decided whether to participate, his press secretary said.

> The march is expected to attract as many as 5,000 participants.

> > NEVER GET HIM!

NINE TIMES (VIT

RISH HOME.

including Ku Klux Klansmen, threw stones and bottles and shout-

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, a about 75 blacks and whites taking part in a "brotherhood and antiintimidation march" through Forsyth County. The county has had virtually no black residents for decades.

Danny Carver, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia, did not answer his telephone Tuesday, but a recorded message urged that "all Klan members and all white people be in Cumming Saturday, Jan. 24. We will keep Forsyth County all

UH-OH...





POISE IS THE GENTEEL FORM OF SELF-ASSURANCE.

The more refined one's tastes become, the more selfconfidence one gains. When lighting up your exquisite Dannemann cigar, lean back, relax, and banish from your mind all but life's finer things. For only in an ambience of calm composure can the rare pleasures of our fast-paced age be savoured to their fullest. And with every draw on your distinguished Dannemann cigar, you will discover how increasingly poised you become in confronting the pressures of modern life.





Dannemann cigars and cigarillos are stocked by leading tobacconists.



Australia and Sweden Plan **Network to Monitor N-Tests**

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE - An international network of seismic stations to monitor underground nuclear tests is likely to be operational within three years even if the United States and the Soviet Union refuse to participate, Australian officials said Wednesday.

They said the network might be formed by Sweden and Australia next year.

Using sensitive detection devices and advanced computer and com-munication facilities, a Swedish-Australian link would be capable of detecting all but the smallest nuclear explosions in most parts of the world, the officials added.

The governments of both countries, which are leading advocates of nuclear arms-control measures, say they believe that a slobal seismic surveillance system would make a major contribution to the conclusion of verifiable treaties banning or strictly limiting tests of

The Reagan administration contends that some testing of nuclear weapons would be needed as long as the United States and its allies

Weather Shift Is Moderate

By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON --- El Niño, the occasional climatic disturbance that shifts the world's weather patterms and can cause severe weather problems, has returned.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in an advisory Tuesday, said the current El Nitto is near the midpoint of a typical 18-month life cycle. But. unlike its disastrous predecessor in 1982 and 1983, it appears to be moderate and is not expected to cause severe problems anywhere,

El Niño has brought drier than usual weather, although not drought, to the western Pacific region of the Philippines, Indonesia. Australia and New Guinea.

The zone of altered weather is expanding eastward and could bring dry weather to Brazil next month when the rainy season usually begins, the agency said. Southem Africa is also drier.

April 1982 and ended in July 1983, wet. was the worst in more than a century. It was blamed for 1,300 to 1,500 deaths worldwide and economic losses of \$2 billion to \$8 billion. It brought Australia its worst drought in two centuries and Peru its most rain in 450 years

The Australian officials, contacting the planned resumption of talks in Geneva on Thursday between the United States and the Soviet Union on ways to limit nuclear

'Australia, a U.S. ally, wants carly agreement on a total test ban treaty. A resolution sponsored by Anstralia and New Zealand calling for this step received overwhelming support in November at the United

The resolution was co-sponsored by 26 countries, including Sweden, Canada and Japan. The United States and Britain, both of which opposed the resolution in 1985, abned. Only France voted against

As El Niño Comes Back The 1982-83 El Niño caused

floods in southern China and drought in the north, lashed the west coast of the United States with severe storms and sent six typhoons through French Polynesia within The name El Niño, Spanish for "the child," was used by 19th-cen-

tury Peruvian fishermen who noticed that abnormally warm seas that destroyed offshore schools of anchovies teaded to appear around Christmas, recurring irregularly every two to seven years.

Although the first sign is often the warming of surface waters in the eastern tropical Pacific, this is the result of a shift in prevailing wind patterns whose cause is un-

Usually, equatorial Pacific winds blow from east to west, pushing the warmer surface waters westward and causing the warmer water to pile up to a greater depth toward the west. As a result, the air above the western warm zone develops The last El Niño, which began in large clouds that keep the region

If the winds die down for a long enough period, as they do every two to seven years for unknown toward the east, carrying the rainy zone eastward and disrupting

They add that it would go a long depend on such weapons as a deterway toward preventing cheating. rent against attack.

The Soviet Union declared in ed by telephone in Canberra, made August 1985 that it would observe their comments in the days preced- a self-imposed ban on nuclear testing, But Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, said recently that the moratorium would end as soon as the United States carries out its first test in 1987. Washington has announced that it is planning a test for Feb. 5.

> President Ronald Reagan, under pressure from Congress for progress on arms control, asked the Senate last week to approve two treaties limiting testing provided Moscow dropped its long-standing opposition to on-site inspection.

> Mr. Reagan told lawmakers that the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty were "not effec-tively verifiable in their present

> The treaties, which have a common purpose of limiting individual nuclear explosions to no more than 150 kilotons, were signed but not ratified by the United States and the Soviet Union.

A kiloton is a unit of measure of nuclear weapon's yield, equivalent to the explosive energy of 1,000 tons of TNT. The yield of the atomic bomb dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima in August 1945 was 12 to 15 kilotons

In September, the Australian government inaugurated a seismo-logical center in Canberra that is capable of detecting underground nuclear explosions larger than five kilotons as far as 6,250 miles (10,000 kilometers) from the center of Australia.

Scientists say Chinese, French, Indian and the main Soviet nuclear test sites can be monitored from Australia, Soviet and U.S. test sites could be covered from Sweden.

They say the stable and ancient rocks that form the land areas of Australia and Sweden provide extremely quiet locations where seismographs can be operated at higher magnifications than those obtainable on most other parts of

Officials in Canberra said Australia would establish an international seismic data center next year - one of four in the world. The other three are in Sweden, the United States and the Soviet Union.

One senior official said that there were still technical problems to be ironed out and that a cheatbave to include on-site verification as well as seismic monitoring.



Frank Foerster, right, leaving a Malaysian court with his attorney, Jorg Stretferdt, after acquittal on drug charges.

In Africa, New Openness On AIDS, but With Limit

By James Brooke New York Times Service BANGUI, Central African Reuplic — One week the health authorities here completed a pioneer-ing comic book designed to warn

Central Africans in simple lan-guage about the danger of AIDS. The next week, officials destroyed videotapes made by a French television crew about victims of the disease in Bangui Hos-

In this capital, where 4 percent of all adults are believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, the seemingly contradictory actions by the local authorities in December reflected attitudes common in much of Africa toward acquired immune deficiency syndrome

When talking to their own citizens, African governments increas-ingly treat AIDS like any other olic health problem. When talking to the outside world, African governments appear to seek to hide he problem.

In Zaire, a pro-government spaper, Flima, recently published a series of six articles describing AIDS and giving advice on how to avoid getting it.

"Zaire has opted for an objective information campaign, serene and but not whether a person will de-humane," wrote Kitoto Kalombo, velop the fatal disease. the information director of Zaire's Public Health Department. But, he added, Zaire "continues to refuse to allow its fellow citizens who are victims of AIDS to become the object of cynical and unhealthy exploitation by the Western press."

Jeune Afrique, the leading news weekly of French-speaking Africa, made AIDS the leading article of its vear-end issue. The author said those responsi-

ble for ignorance in Africa about the disease were "doctors auxious

to avoid panic," journalists with a misplaced" sense of responsibility and governments "that have prac-

nent in an unfavorable light.

In November, several Nigerian

In Bangui in December, Health Ministry officials declined to talk about AIDS with an American reporter, but the problem was openly iscussed among residents.
The French Army administers

AIDS antibody tests to "African hostesses" who work in the army's two field brothels, one in Bangui and another in Bouar, about 200 miles (325 kilometers) northwest of Bangui. The tests indicate infection velop the fatal dis

So far, according to Colonel Jean Carrié of the French Army, no French soldier garrisoned in nation has died of AIDS. But it is estimated that 800 Cen-

tral Africans died of the disease in In 1985, a random sample of 327 people in Bangui from age 15 to 34 found that 4 percent had antibodies to the AIDS virus in their blood.

"AIDS is a very serious problem in Central Africa," said Alain Jean Georges, the research director at the Pasteur Institute in Bangui. He said his laboratory performed 100 blood tests for AÍDS antibodies a

in the crowded wards of Bangui

Hospital, doctors often do not orustead, nurses have been trained to detect the disease by consulting chart of symptoms prepared by he World Health Organization. The Central African Republic

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ticed an ostrich policy."
But many Africans say they be-

lieve that international discussion of AIDS in Africa puts the conti-

newspapers published an article distributed by the Soviet press-feature syndicate Novosti on the ori-gin of AIDS. It implied that the virus had escaped after "secret experiments at a laboratory developing biological weapons at Fort De-trick, Maryland."

The true origin of the virus is not fore the verdict that if Mr. Foerster known. According to an article in were acquitted he tright appeal the U.S. magazine Science in November, the earliest known AIDS Mr. Bazain left the court without virus was identified in Kinshasa, commenting. Zaire, in 1959.

with Mr. Foerster when he was arrested were held briefly. to return to testify, but they said in sworn statements that the drugs

were theirs. Justice Joseph accepted the affidavits, saying that their contents exposed both men to criminal prosecution and that under normal circumstances people would not take

Justice Joseph earlier had disissed two alleged confessions by Mr. Foesster on the ground that be was not cautioned before making one of them and had been induced to make the other.

Mr. Foerster testified that police had told him he would be deported. if he confessed that the drugs were his. He also testified that he had eed not to implicate his friends. ics division show that 41 people ---

Statistics from the police narcot-32 Malaysians, 6 Singaporeans, 2 Australians and 1 Indonesian have been hanged for drug trafficking since 1983.

Jakarta's Population Rising United Press International

reach almost 13 million by 2000, making it the world's sixth most populated city after Mexico City, São Paulo, Bombay, New Delhi and Cairo, said the Indonesian

German Free Living Abroad After Malay Finding a New Job: Resiliency Needed Drug Trial

By Sherry Buchanan International Revold Tribune

nang High Court acquitted a West German on Wednesday of drug Where there is a will, there is a trafficking charges that are punishto an American, European or Asian erations. The case of the defense became city by their companies and who, so overwhelming and convincing

that I have to acquit and discharge him," Justice Edgar Joseph said in to stay on. Those who succeed in staying either look for another position Hanging is mandatory in Malaywithin the network of their national sia for anyone convicted of possessing 200 grams (7 ounces) or more of subsidiaries, switch to the local network of multinationals or start cannabis resin. The defendant, Frank Foerster, 24, had been charged with trafficking in 239.7 their own company.

PENANG, Malaysia - The Pe-

evidence about where the drugs

had been found. Mr. Foerster was

arrested in his botel room on the

resort island of Penang in Novem-

tried to dispose of the drugs when

nation and he was not shaken."

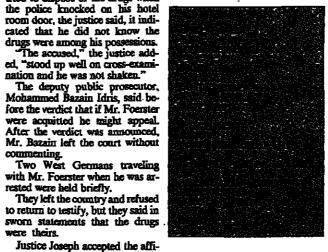
ber 1983.

able by death.

grams (8 ounces).
"I'm fine and well," Mr. Foerster Europe and European subsidiaries in the United States may be more said after his acquittal was annterested in hiring nationals or in transferring personnel from head-Justice Joseph said that one reason for acquitting the defendant was that there had been conflicting

Foreign assignments are often kept as plumb jobs for high-achievers who will then return to head-

such as Paris, the number of U.S. subsidiaries has declined, shrinking Because Mr. Foerster had not



the job market. Since 1979, according to Berndtson International SARL, the executive search firm, 131 of the 170 U.S. subsidiaries in

Paris left, 39 stayed, and new offices were opened by 49 others.
Other variables include the cost of hiring an expatriate versus the cost of a national

"It is rare for a U.S. firm to hire a U.S. expatriate locally," said Paul Haskell of Berndtson International SARL in Paris.

Graham Lindsay, a consultant with Korn Ferry International in London, the executive search firm, said, "One of the problems is that if an expanriate has been sent over on ters to the United States. Finally, a generous compensation package, he may not be able to get that when he moves to another U.S. subsidiary who will want to hire him on a

local contract." U.S. subsidiaries often wonder whether a locally hired expatriate who marry a national Cynthia Vawill stay at the lower rate or decide lenti, an American, was finishing

to find top positions at good sala-ries with subsidiaries of U.S. com-But she fell in love an

computer industry, came to En- she go off the expatriate package

After resigning from Emulex, he found a job, at a substantially higher salary, with the subsidiary of way, the saying goes. So it is for another U.S. computer company as resilient people who have been sent vice president of international op-

"It is a problem," said Mr. Weill. once the assignment is over, want who has been in the computer industry for 20 years. "But it is just a question of selling the company the concept that just because they found you over here doesn't mean you shouldn't have the expatriate

henefits." When Mr. Weill planned his job Depending on the city and on search, he only targeted subsidiaties in ies of U.S. companies because ies of U.S. companies because he did not think there was much demand for a U.S. manager at the

senior levels of British compa Korn Ferry International in London confirms Mr. Weill's be-lief: 90 percent of the people in their data bank are British; only 10

percent are expatriates.

According to Thorndike Deland

Associates, the New York executive search firm. European subsidiaries in the United States prefer hiring Americans to European expatriates because of their manage-

ment expertise.

One of the problems of continuing to work for U.S. companies in Europe or European companies in the United States is that eventually

they want to send you home. Paul Haskell, who has mana to stay on in Paris for the last 20 years, is a veteran of avoiding this. When he was 14 year old, he

decided he wanted to live in Paris after visiting the city with his par-After graduating from Harvard Business School, he started working for McKinsey, the U.S. management consulting firm, in New York, which then sent him to Gene-

va and then to Paris to open a new Mr. Haskell back to New York, he got a job with another U.S. management consultant firm. When that firm asked him to go back to

the United States, he joined Rhone Poulenc, the French chemical gi-Dissatisfied with that company's management style, which he found too rigid and hierarchical, he resigned and took a job as head of

personnel with the U.S. manage ment consulting firm, Booz Allen, in Paris. Shortly after he started, Booz Allen decided to move him and the company's international headquar-

eight years ago, he was employed by Berndtson International in Paris and has been there ever since: Multinationals do have a heart and will make special arrangements for love-struck employees to go home once the reality of a her two-year assignment with the

> But she fell in love and was married to a British national. The bank let her stay in London but insisted

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SCIENCE

New John Needed Noble Savages?

Needed W. Browne Century Chaco Canyon is were housed in huge stor whose apartment building store sto

southern Greece, and the South Pacific have persuaded a growing number of archaeologists that primitive people were much more estructive to their habitat than had been generally believed.

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The findings may finally put an end to what Dr. Jared M. Diamond describes as "the environmentalist myth" — an alleged bias of many scientists toward "the romanticized concept of the 'noble savage' " pro-claimed by the 18th-century philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Writing in the British journal Nature, Dr. Diamond, a professor of physiology at the University of California (Los Angeles) School of Medicine, cited the destruction of plant species on Easter Island and in the Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico as glaring examples of primitive human abuse of the land.

"The reason for this bias," he treated by whites over the centuries that many whites today justly feel a sense of guilt. Scientists, among others, sometimes tend to comment sate for this in inappropriate ways. For example, it has become politically and socially inexpedient to write or speak of the role of the Maori aboriginals of New Zealand in the extinction of the moa" — a large flightless bird - "or of early Polynesian settlers who brought about the extinction of various Hawanian birds."

Dr. Diamond and like-minded archaeologists believe that some societies contributed to their own demise by abusing the lands on which they lived. At the same time, a declining society is likely to abandon conservation, he said, making the spiral of decay tighter.

Strong support for Dr. Diamond's revisionist point of view has come from Julio L. Betancourt, an archaeologist, and his colleagues at the University of Arizona, who have extensively studied the Ana-sazi Indian civilization that flour-ished in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon from about 1000 to 1200.

The Chaco Canyon has long fas-cinated and mystified archaeologists. Its vanished inhabitants, be-lieved to have been ancestors of modern-day Hopi and other Pueblo Indian groups, built the largest and tallest buildings that existed in North America prior to the advent

By Malcolm W. Browne

New York Times Service

RECENT discoveries in the southwestern United States, southwestern United States, whose ruins are still impressive.

whose ruins are still impressive. Relics of this culture form an exhibition scheduled to open on March 6 at New York's Museum of Natural History.

Although archaeologists consider the Chaco Carryon culture to have been almost as advanced as that of the Maya in Central America, the Chaco Canyon inhabitants were mable to sustain the life-giving qualities of their environment,

"Throughout the Anaszzi region," Mr. Betancourt said in an interview, "pack rats established nests and left middens" or dungheaps. "The feces and scraps they left in the middens were soaked in urine, which dried and crystallized, preserving the seeds and plant fragments the rats had eaten.

The rats always foraged within a 50-yard radius of their nests, he explained, and as many as 30 different plant species are represented

shots of what plant species were growing in the Chaco Canyon region at various times during the history of the region," Mr. Betan-

"You can see abrupt deforesta or to 1,000 years ago there was pinyou-jumper woodland in the Chaco Canyon, and for the past 1,000 years it was gone. The change was irreversible."

Although the cause of the deforestation is debated by scientists. Betancourt believes the evidence supports the view that as the Chaco Canyon builders used up local woodlands for fuel and building, erosion destroyed the top soil and deepened the surface water channels that had been important for er trees, but when its Polynesian irrigation, converting them into agriculturally useless arroyos.

"This accounts for the fact that the geological record shows us a major deepening of water channels in the area between the 12th and 15th centuries," Mr. Betancourt said. "It's perfectly evident to me that people beat the hell out of the environment there, and then they

Today, he said, inhabitants of

tion in the Chaco Canyon, as stark, per woodlands, this time with Greece into the Mediterranean, as night and day, as obvious as it is trucks and chain saws," using the on Easter Island in the Pacific, Prifederal government protect its national forests from further inroads, he said, if the fragile Southwestern One of the team leaders, Dr.

> Dr. Diamond notes that deforestation also occurred on Easter Island in the South Pacific. Instead of moving on, however, the Easter Islanders abandoned their early artistic culture and land conservation practices to become warriors and cannibals. The island was once lushly covered with palms and othpopulation burned the wood and began allowing livestock to graze throughout the island, irreversible erosion destroyed the topsoil. By the beginning of the 18th century, Easter Island was barren, and re-

habitat is to be preserved.

Another form of support for Dr. Diamond's thesis is emerging in a series of papers published by a team of Stanford University archaeologists who recently completed a three-year expedition to the of skyscrapers at the end of the other parts of the Southwest are Southern Argolid — a tongue of 19th century. Hundreds of 12th-once again "attacking pinyon-junilland protruding from southern

further adapt Beta III to local soil conditions. There is

NEW YORK (NYT) - Many factors have been

structural abnormalities that suggest the reading dis-

order is caused by abnormal prenatal development of

As a result, doctors may soon be able to identify

While the severity and symptoms of dyslexia vary,

10 Galaxies Discovered

PASADENA, California (AP) — Scientists have discovered 10 galaxies in a hidden zone of the universe behind the Milky Way, and say tens of thousands more could be revealed by a full-scale search.

The star systems were found when astronomers

used a radio telescope to peer into the "zone of avoidance," the quarter of the sky hidden from optical

telescopes by dust, gas and billions of stars surround-ing Earth in the flattened spiral of our own galaxy, the Milky Way. While 10 is a small number of galaxies in a universe believed to contain billions, the discoveries

are significant because they were made during a pilot attempt to explore the zone of avoidance, said Steve

Maran, spokesman for the American Astronomical

Society and a senior scientist at the National Aeronau-

tics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

inhibit development of cancer.

have been dyslexic,

Abused and Destroyed Their Environment

ford group gathered information and samples from 319 sites.

17th century to pres Population growth, increase sheep grazing Sidh contary A.D. Rapid clearing of long-abandoned lands 300-50 R.C. Severe aconomic decline of 2500-2000 B.C. fiuman agriculture expands

Reading a region's history in its soil

ice age followed by periods of human use and abuse.

Layers of sedimentation in southern Greece show the raveges of an

Curtis N. Runnels, believes the re-Curtis N. Runnels, believes the re-sults tend to confirm Dr. Dia-Dr. Runnels said. "Throughout the mond's view that early man strongly influenced his environment, there have been times when man

history of the Southern Argolid, Iten for the worse. has conserved the land and pre"But this is not to say that man's vented crosion, and other times

quite well from the amount of soil that erodes from high slopes and washes down as silt in the valleys."

عملاً من الأمل

Most of the region's original topsoil was stripped away by the rav-ages of the last Ice Age, Dr. Runnels said, but when the human the Southern Argolid increased dramatically, land was cleared as agriculture became intensive, and said. there was a period of severe erosion. We see it clearly in the great volume of silt that was washed down into the valleys and bays at that time.

"But ancient civilizations evenmally learned to build terraces to prevent erosion. From the height of the great Mycensean civilization in about 1,600 B.C. until its end in 1000 B.C., we find no erosion at all. The Mycenseans were great builders, of course, and they probably put up some of the original terraces and check dams that have been rebuilt over the ages and are still

But the great disadvantage of paired and kept from leaking If livestock are allowed to trample and damage a terrace, rain water topsoil and initiating runaway erosion that may be irreversible.

when he let things go to pot. One practices were reinstituted only af-can gauge the health of a society ter the Classical Greek period began about five centuries before Christ. With the decline of Greek political power between the third century B.C. and about 50 B.C., another period of severe erosion is detectable in silt patterns. Dr. Runnels said. A revival of sound agripopulation began to grow rapidly, cultural practice occurred during they soon made their mark on what the Roman era, but erosion set in was left. "Roughly 5,000 years ago, at the beginning of the Bronze Age," he said, "the population of Age," he said, "the population of Argolid are discernable: in silt patterns of the medieval period and of the past two centuries. Dr. Runnels

> The current silting may be related, he said, to increased grazing on upland slopes, neglect of terrace repairs, the cultivation of such high-value crops as lemons (which consume large amounts of water), and the growth of the tourist indus-

"Right now, the people of the area are pushing for fast profits. But even a slight downturn in world conditions, or a decrease in the buying population of Athens. or a war interrupting shipping in the Eastern Mediterranean - any of those things could wreck agricul-ture in the Southern Argolid. The terracing. Dr. Runnels said, is that terraces would go to pot and what terraces must be constantly rethe sea.

The tendencies of manking have and damage a terrace, rain water changed little over the centuries, soon cuts a channel through it, Dr. Diamond believes. "By nature, dragging down the dammed-up present-day man is neither more nor less destructive of the land than was his forebears," he said. "It's The silting record shows that se-just that the technology of destrucvere erosion occurred after the col-tion is vastly more efficient than it lapse of the Mycennean civiliza- was in the past. There never was tion. and that conservation such a thing as a noble savage."

America's Cup.

First race on 31 January 1987. It's the Defender against the Challenger and the winner is the first to win 4 races.

Louis Vuitton*Cup.

The Winner: Stars and Stripes

Dear Kangaroos,

D-Day to you Kangaroos. As your official Challenger and fresh from our victory in the Louis Vuitton Cup, we must warn you that the 1987 America's Cup is no longer safe in your

The taste of success is sweet and we plan to go into the final match with the same spirit of enterprise that has been characteristic of Louis Vuitton since 1854.

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The Eagles

Defender: Australia

Challenger: United-States

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IN BRIEF

Scientists Ponder Time

CHICAGO (NYT) - Of all phenomena that affect the human condition none has perplexed scientists more than the forward march of time, its link to the Dyslexia's Cause Studied seemingly relentless tendency toward disorder known as entropy, and to the expansion of the universe.

offered to explain the reading disorder dyslexia, among them impaired vision, head injuries, and inner-ear disorders. Now researchers studying the brains of dyslexics have discovered a pattern of cellular and Some of the world's leading theorists have speculated that, if the current expansion reverses itself and the universe begins to contract, the arrow of time will change direction. People - if there are any - would live from the grave to the cradle and would "remenber" what is to happen tomorrow, Some theorists have suggested that those living in such a universe would not be aware that time was running backward, because children with these abnormalities and recommend special tutoring or treatment to prevent failure in their perception of time would be reversed. But they would live in a universe whose future, in every detail, is predetermined. Scientists have also suggested that our universe might have a twin, formed of antimatter, in while the severity and symptoms of dystexia vary, its victims generally have problems perceiving shapes of words. Letters appear to bob and weave on the page, sometimes dancing off the edge, other times transposing themselves. Dystexia is unrelated to intelligence. Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill and Woodrow Wilson are all believed to which time runs backward.

Stephen W. Hawking of Cambridge University in England, a prominent proponent of the view that time would run backward in a shrinking universe, annunced recently that he had changed his mind. Recent research had led him to conclude that time would still march forward, even if the universe began to contract, he told a conference in Chicago on

Placebo's Chemical Effect

WASHINGTON (WP) — A placebo given for pain may be as effective as 8 milligrams of morphine, a modest dose, medical researchers have found.

A placebo is any pill, potion or procedure that has no direct effect but which the patient believes is going to prove effective in treating some illness. Placebo drugs are often merely sugar pills. A mother's kiss on a skinned knee can also act as a placebo.

Now Dr. Jon Levine of the University of California at San Francisco has found that placebo pain relief is also chemical. He has found evidence that it is the result of the brain, triggered by expectations, produc-ing quantities of natural pain-killing substances that are chemically similar to opiates such as morphine. Such natural pain-killers have been the subject of much recent brain research.

Super Carrot Developed

WASHINGTON (WP) - Plant breeders have produced a "super carrot," a new variety of the vegetable that contains 10 times the usual amount of carotene, the substance that the body converts into vitamin A.

The development could prove a boon to parts of the Third World where vitamin A deficiency is so severe that millions of children suffer permanent blindness as

The new carrot, called Beta III, was developed at the Agricultural Research Service's Vegetable Crops Research laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. Field tests are under way in south Asia and central Africa to

Alzheimer's Clue in Dogs NEW YORK (AP) --- Brains from aged dogs, monkeys and a polar bear show hump-like plaques similar to those found in Alzbeimer's victims, suggesting that clues to the disease may be found in animal experi-

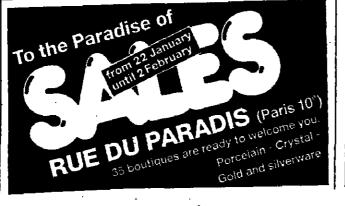
ments, a researcher says.

Although the animals did not have Alzheimer's, further studies might lead to an animal version of at least part of the disease, said Dr. Dennis Selkoe of Harvard's Brighem and Women's Hospital. Scientists have not yet found an animal version of Alzheimer's, which would allow more experimentation than is now

Dr. Selkoe's research focused on amyloid, a fibrous material that makes up the plaques found in brains of Alzheimer's victims. Such plaques also appear in normal aging, but Alzheimer's victims accumulate them in greater numbers.

Kilanea Sets Lava Record Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - One of the world's most active volcanoes, Kilauca in Hawaii, has poured out 850,000,000 cubic yards (650,000,000 cubic meters) of lava since its current eruption began in January 1983, a record for Kilanea, said the U.S. Geological Survey director, Dallas L. Peck. That is enough lava to cover the District of Columbia to a depth of 12 feet (3.6



Herald Eribune

Ease the Export Controls

military weapons and sometimes civilian goods with military uses. The buyers are often Russian. But for years, there has been a rancorous quarrel in the Reagan administration over the breadth of these controls. The Defense Department has pressed incessantly to keep adding items to the list, often goods openly available abroad. Almost everyone else in the administration has been arguing that the controls are already too broad to be effective. But the Defense Department has usually had the upper hand.

As the complaints continued to rise, the stration eventually set up a comm sion to look into the controls. It was headed by Lew Allen Jr., a former chief of staff of the air force, and included a former secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, as well as a former deputy director of the CIA and a former director of defense research and engineering. Their report, which appeared this week, offers sensible and useful advice.

The Soviets make strenuous and frequently successful efforts to acquire Western technology by hook or by crook. But they lag behind the West in most fields and, the commission found, the gap may be widening because of Soviet dependence on Western equipment which, by the time it comes onto the commercial market, is always behind the work going on in the labs.

The commission urged the administration to give more weight to economic con-

Everybody agrees that the U.S. government has to control sensitive exports — siderations — the urgent need to increase ment has to control sensitive exports — U.S. exports, particularly of the high-technical exports. nology industries that are America's special strength. The commission found that by 1985, fully 40 percent of U.S. manufactured exports, not counting military goods, were covered by export controls. The sheer volhes the attention to the few truly critical items. Meanwhile, the commission says, American companies are los-ing sales because of licensing delays. It takes on average six weeks to get an export license from the Commerce Department; a Japanese exporter can get one from the Tokyo government in two or three days.

The commission described the case of a U.S. exporter trying to sell something called a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer to a medical institute in Eastern Europe. The licensing procedure took nearly three years because of the device's microprocessors and disk drives - components, the report noted, produced by the millions in other countries. "Although U.S. firms pio-neered the development of NMR technology," it said, "German and Japanese com-panies now hold two-thirds of the world

market for instruments incorporating it."
The West's technological advantage is best preserved not by secrecy but by mainng a high rate of innovation. The present swollen and cumbersome system of export controls is doing more damage to American security than to the Soviets

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Help for the Wrong Side

its long war with Iran and is using it effectively to constrain Iranian oil exports. Both countries have missiles with which they can attack each other's cities. But in this war neither long-range bombing nor attacks on civilian populations are crucial. What really counts is the war on the ground and the ability of troops to take and hold territory. The current fighting has resulted in no crucial victory so far, but it is clear that the Iranian infantry -at a terrible cost in lives, but one that its leaders are willing to pay is grinding forward. The Iraqis, much more heavily armed but outnumbered and less aggressive, are on the defensive.

For the first time it begins to seem possible that Basra could fall. That would be a devastating, possibly fatal setback to Iraq. There would be three kinds of consequences: It would give tremendous momentum to Islamic fundamentalism, a religious movement that is, in political terms, militantly anti-Western; it would increase the threat both to Israel and to the conservative

notably Saudi Arabia; it would greatly strengthen Iran's influence over oil prices.

The revelations of U.S. arms sales to Iran

have given a very significant lift to Iran's morale and strengthened the impression in the Middle East that an Iranian victory is becoming inevitable. One of the strangest aspects of President Reagan's decisions to proceed with the sales is that neither be nor the people around him seem to have given sufficient consideration to those consequences or to the harm to U.S. interests that would flow from an Iranian triumph.

The battle for Basra continues, Iranian artillery has apparently come within range of an oil refinery and started a spectacular fire. The number of deaths in the fighting is rising rapidly. Iran presses forward; the rest of the world wants desperately to bring the war to a stop. None of the world's powers has found a way to do it, and one of them, the United States, has given inadvertent but substantial support to the wrong side.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Great January Rally

The dollar plummets. America's trade ther do Houston office buildings begging accounts are a mess and every day the for tenants or Treasury bonds paying ane-national debt grows by half a billion dol-mic interest rates. And with tens of billions lars. But sobering news from Washington of dollars in pension and mutual fund cash and Tokyo seems to have little impact on flooding Wall Street each month, money enthusiasm. The Great January Rally has lifted the Dow Jones Industrial of all traded stocks by an astounding \$270 billion. Does Wall Street know something

that the rest of us don't? There are several explanations for the

boom, none entirely satisfying:
The overdue adjustment. The American economy has been growing for five years without inflation, and in spite of well publicized had trade news American husiness has never been leaner or more productive. Today's seemingly lofty stock prices are, on average, just 14 times corporate profits. That is a third lower than at the peak of preinflation optimism in 1968.

The cheap buck. The collapsing dollar has made a turbo-charged Mazda or a night at the Ritz depressingly expensive. But bad news for American tourists and consumers should be good news for American industry, which will eventually reap a windfall from extra sales at home and abroad. The is not yet possible to pinpoint ways in which low-priced dollar also makes American this new trading environment has damaged stocks temptingly cheap for investors with

marks and yen to spend. The liquidity boom. Exxon and Ford all that speed, it is surely time to start shares may not seem like great bargains to thinking about torning them yellow. the typical institutional investor, but nei-

mic interest rates. And with tens of billions managers have to put it somewhere.

The greater fool theory. For Wall Street salaries, what might happen in 10 years is not nearly as interesting as what might happen in 10 days. Stocks can never be overpriced as long as there is a "greater fool" who will pay even more next week.

Whether any such explanations are right is hard to know. But there is comfort in the knowledge that historically there is not much connection between stock market averages and real gains and losses from jobs, profits and inflation. The January rally will not change the facts of economic life much; neither would a February bust.

What is troubling about the current speculative fever is the speed of the temperature change. Factors like low-cost automated trading, the rise of institutional investors and the worldwide imbalance in savings rates all have accelerated the pace at which markets adjust to changing expectations. It turning governmental lights red. But, given

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Africa Needs Much More Aid

ement of his first trip to Africa as secretary of state, George Shultz held an undersize T-shirt next to his oversize abdomen to demonstrate the inadequacy of the State Department budget enacted by Congress. There was validity to his complaint. The demonstration of inadequate sources for substantial needs also symbolizes American policy toward Africa.

Africa is in crisis, desperately in need of increased American aid -at least a tripling of aid, according to one authoritative study - and its problems are getting worse be-cause of some of the world's highest birthrates. But the United States has responded with cuts in aid, and has compounded the fundamental problem of overpopulation by cutting off all funding to the two most effective programs - those of the International Planned Parenthood Federation and

the UN Fund for Population Activities. Two themes repeated by Mr. Shultz on the trip were the importance of self-help and avoidance of dependence on aid. Over and over again on the six-nation tour he appealed for a new emphasis on the private sector, which has been strangled by regulation and competing state enterprises in many African nations. Fair enough. But no amount of reform can solve the problem in inadequate investment and aid. Nor will enhanced private sectors pay Africa's debts that, although small in comparison with the obligations of Latin nations, total an incredible \$162 billion. Repayment and debt service are consuming one-third of the export earnings of the debtor nations. Perhaps the secretary will have seen enough now to support additional money for next year's aid budget in which Africa is slated for only 5 percent of the total.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

Should West Germans Really Get More of the Same?

By Christoph Bertram

HAMBURG — By all expectations, the elections on Sunday will return to power the same government that has ruled the Federal

Republic for the last four years. "More of the same," is the slogan of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, and that, in all likelihood, is what West German voters want and what Europe will get: Four more years of a steady if lackluster regime in Bonn, firmly committed to the Western alliance and otherwise intent on maintaining the pleasant status quo. There is, on the surface, nothing wrong with

this attitude. West Germany is doing well eco-nomically, and while the West may be extering a period of protracted economic turbulence, the country has enough accumulated strength to last it out. Yet at the same time West Germany is uniquely vulnerable. Part of a divided nation that is carrying the mortgage of the Nazi years, it needs the Western and European framework of support, particularly when the going gets rough. But during the last four years the Kohl government has preferred to draw on assets

rather than invest in the future. In particular, it has shown a marked insensitivity to a fact that is now recognized as a truism by neighbors but is still ignored by most ns: that, in economic terms, the Federal Republic today is Europe's superpower. As other superpowers have found out, strength all

There are a number of good reasons why
West Germans have found it difficult to accept
their newly dominant position and take it into account in shaping policy toward their neigh-

bors. For one, not least because of the megalo-mania of Hitler's Reich and the fate it suffered, Germans harbor a deep uneasiness about being powerful. West Germany's postwar experience has been that of an applicant who wishes to be accepted, not that of a leader who seeks to impress others. West Germans like to think of mselves not as a powerful but as a mediumsized state beset by problems of its own — dependent for its security on American troops and missiles, for its ties with East Germany

on Soviet aconiescence and for its prosperity

on fickle world markets.

eight has increased, Bonn has discovered the tactical advantage of putting its light under a bushel. By maintaining a low profile, successive governments have sought to deflect undue foreign demands on their purse. The initial reaction to inquiries of support from West Ger-many's partners is that these are unjustified. Why, people ask, should we bail out those who have worked less, invested less, exported less and saved less than we have? If governments have tended to be cautious in taking initiatives within the European Community, it has not been only for lack of ambition but also for fear that the bill would ultimately end up in Bonn.

Yet power has caught up with Germans whether they like it or not. For Bonn to plead inability is interpreted today in other capitals as unwillingness, as a refusal to accept the respon-sibilities that power and success convey.

Perhaps the first postwar leader to understand that a strong rather than a weak West Germany runs the risk of being isolated in Europe was Helmut Schmidt. Before taking major action, whether in establishing the European Monetary System or in calling for American missiles to balance what he saw as a new threat from the East, Mr. Schmidt always sought to form a coalition with others, preferably with France. And he worked hard at pro-

cial contacts between Bonn and Paris have rarely been more intense than in the last four years. But they coincided with the growing trend of Euro-Istigue which has finally caught up with the Germans. Like most of their neighbors, the Germans have become inward-looking and more nationalistic. Mr. Kohl and his powerful minister of finance, Gerhard Stolten-berg, fully reflect this mood. Despite a torrent of pro-European statements, they rarely wonder how their policies affect the interests of others. Rather, they have stuck to the convenient belief that what is good for Germany will ultimately be good for Europe as a whole.

Although convenient, this is a very short-sighted recipe for West German politics. If a reminder of the cost of parochial egoism were needed, it has been provided by the exchange rate crisis this month and its temporary resolu-

tion. The United States and France had pressed for a reduction of West German interest rates in vain for several months. When the weakness of the dollar and the French franc pushed up the mark, Bonn finally — and with barely concealed irritation — agreed to a marginal revalu-ation. Only now that the dollar is falling and German exports suffering have West German authorities considered reducing interest rates. If this had been done a year or six months earlier, when West Germany's trading partners demanded it, the revaluation exercise might not have been necessary at all. Much political fricmoting a network of European consensus.

His successor, Helmut Kohl, who has been tion, particularly with France and the United States, would certainly have been avoided. chancellor since 1982, promised continuity in foreign policy when he took over. Indeed, offi-In a recent interview, Jacques Delos, president of the European Commission, had this to say about the role of West Germany: "The

more you succeed, the greater your responsibility." If it refuses to recognize that this is the burden of power, the Federal Republic will in the end damage its own interests even more than those of its Western partners. Instead of a prospering West Germany in a cohesive West-em Europe, the result will be an isolated West Germany in a weak Europe. So "more of the same" is scarcely a sound

guideline for West German policy in the next four years. But will this be clear to the winning old team as it sits down in Bonn after Jan. 25 to chart the future course of the country?

The writer is diplomatic correspondent for the weekly Die Zeit. He contributed this comment to

For Republicans, Reagan Maria Becomes a Dubious Asset

By Ronald Brownstein

W shot of a bygone time, consider this remark by Donald J. Devine, the longtime conservative activist and now chief political adviser to Senator Bob Dole: "I don't buy the notion that you have to present a new vision for America; Ronald Reagan has done that. You have to show how you fit into that."

Mr. Devine was speaking in November. His remarks are already an-tediluvian, having been offered just before the flood of Iran arms scandal revelations overwhelmed the White House and the party.

Forgive him. He was only articolating what passed for conventional wisdom in Republican circles. Up until November, many Republicans expected that no matter who became their next nominee, he would present himself as the man to continue Mr. Reagan's work.

Then two things happened.
The first was the election on Nov. - an initial test for the re-elect Reagan appeal, which political pro-fessionals refer to as "continuance politics." Barnstorming ferociously, the president did everything he could to identify himself with Republican senators on the ballot.

On the morning after election day, cratic campaign strategist. with the Democrats busily tacking

WASHINGTON — As a snaptors, the concept of continuance politics was looking a bit battered. Then, in the minds of most political professionals, it died an early death last month as the administration acknowledged secret arms sales and diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras. "For those who

didn't hear the gong after the elec-tion," said Democratic pollster Peter D. Hart, "they've heard it now."

The gong heralds a new political era. The Republican Party has been driven more quickly than it would have liked to a watershed it was bound to reach sooner or later.

During the past decade, in elec-tion after election, Republicans generated political voltage from two themes: a populist appeal against big government and a "standing tail" message in world affairs. Last fall's campaigns demonstrat-

ed that the anti-government appeal has, for now, lost most of its power. Mr. Reagan fired all his favorite barbs about tax-and-spend Demo-crats. The voters refused to bite, largely because the Democrats re-fused to fight. And the public, in large measure because it believes senators based their campaigns almost entirely on continuance. Most are now incurious whether the that Mr. Reagan has trimmed the ate has provisions for severance pay. in economic policy," said a Demo-



has unhinged the other leg on which Republicans have rested their case. Whatever further revelations the Senate and House investigating committees unearth, they are unlikely to produce a portrait of Amer-

ica standing tall against terrorists.
"We got into power more easily than people thought in 1980, based on the political symbolism of Iran — that the Democrats were weaker, more inactive and less clear on what the American image was world-wide," said Republican pollster V. in economic policy," said a Demo-cratic campaign strategist.

Now the Iran-contra controversy

with the Iran scandal is at the least though confused and dismayed, still we're mixing our messages, which may take away some of the acceleration. That chain of loyalty has wrapped

Mr. Brownstein writes about politics stand solidly behind the president. for the National Journal. He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

tors we've had, particularly with young people. And I know the Democrats are anxious to return some of the pain we inflicted on Iran." . The weapons deals have intensi-

fied the need for the Republican Party to develop a fresh appeal. But Republican contenders face a conundrum. Poll after poll shows the general public unhappy with the ap-parent trading of arms for hostages and the subsequent diversion of funds to the contras. But the same polls show that Republican parti-

itself around the ankles of all Republicans grappling with this puz-zle. The demands of the primary will force any Republican to defend Mr. Reagan more vigorously than will

be wise for the general election.

By hastening Mr. Reagan's departure from the scene, the Iran arms emotional debate over big govern-ment that he has amplified. Both parties may end up concentrating on more enduring issues of inflation, jobs and competitiveness.

Southeast Asia: More Smoke Than Fire Amid the Maneuvering

WASHINGTON — At first W glance, fighting along the Chinese-Vietnamese border this month. and the tough line on Cambodia that emerged from Vietnam's party congress last month can seem to have set back a timid improvement of atmosphere in recent months. But a closer look suggests that an apparent hard-ening of positions is tactical and not

a prehide to escalation. After refusing to discuss the Cambodia question with Beijing for two years, Moscow agreed to address it in October. Vietnam's foreign minister attended the Chinese national day reception in Hanoi, and a Vietnamese table tennis team traveled to China.

C ANBERRA — Until recently, Vietnam's Communist Party

was dominated by men who had be

come politically active in the 1920s. Starting in 1951, this first generation

of revolutionaries, comparable to Russia's Bolshevik or China's "Long

March" generation, were elected to

top party positions at each succeed-

the sixth congress, in a move not usually associated with leadership

change in Communist states, the par-ty's founding fathers bowed out. Six

full Polithuro members retired --- al-

though three were appointed special advisers, while a fourth retained his

Along with generational succession there has been an evolution in

Vietnam's political system, as it has

more routine pattern. As party con-

moved from an operational mode level of representation has a dictated by the exigencies of war to a from 11 percent to 46 percent.

Cambodians Are Neglected Yet Again

N OW we have another demonstration of the Cambodians as a forgotten

people: Thailand has decided to close down the Khao I Dang refugee camp. Unless something happens to alter this decision, the 26,000 people in

the camp, including many infants born there, will lose their legal status as

Initially they will be moved even closer to the border to camps administered

refugees and become "displaced persons" — vulnerable pawns once again.

not by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees but by the resistance groups that have been fighting the Vietnamese and the client government they installed in Cambodia in 1979. The new arrivals will join 250,000 Cambodians

already classified as "displaced persons." These are people who have fled in

the last few years to escape the stepped-up fighting. (In addition there are perhaps 100,000 displaced Lactians and a small number of Vietnamese.)

victims of the Indochina war can be returned to their countries of origin when

conditions permit. That would require the restoration of something approach

ing normalcy in Cambodia. And that in turn would require China, the Soviet

Union and the United States to agree to make Cambodia a priority, something

they have never done. So these hundreds of thousands of people will likely

remain in wretched limbo for years, maybe decades.

The rose-colored notion behind the denial of refugee status is that these

seat on the Central Committee.

national coogress. Last month at

In a secret approach in late Octo-ber to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads the anti-Vietnamese resis-matism, however, was not accompatance in Cambodia, Hanoi proposed talks between all parties to the conflict — non-Communist Cambodians. Vietnam's protégés in Phnom Penh and even some members of the Khmer Rouge, In December, Beijing sent a deputy foreign minister on a visit to Laos, a close Vietnamese ally. These signs of thaw raised hopes that the Vietnamese party congress might show flexibility on Cambodia.

The expectation was beightened by

the emergence of reformers led by

Vietnam: The South Must Manage the Economy

By Carlyle A. Thayer

gresses have become more regular, there has been more frequent evalua-

tion of the leadership and its perfor-

mance by the party's rank and file.

South, with its anti-Communist, free enterprise past, and managing an un-derdeveloped economy has proved enormously complex. It has led to the

expansion of the Central Committee and admission of different sectoral

groups to the policy making arena.

The committee's composition has changed markedly in the last two

decades. This has benefited second-

level party and state officials --- pro-

vincial party secretaries, economic

specialists and technocrats - whose

level of representation has soured

The task of reintegrating the

nied by a logical corollary: willing-ness to end involvement in Cambodia and hostility toward China. The congress rewarded some of those directly involved in the eight-

By Nayan Chanda

year-old occupation of Cambodia. They include General Le Duc Anh, the Vietnamese military commander in Cambodia, and Tran Xuan Bach. Hanoi's chief supervisor of the Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh. The resolution adopted at the con-

gress declared that maintaining a

has declined steadily, if slowly, from 16 percent in 1976 to 8 percent now. Hanoi-based officials, who held 74

percent of the committee seats in 1960, hold only 46 percent today.

The sharp increase in the number

younger second-level officials has

led to a greater focus on bread and

butter issues. This was particularly

evident at provincial party discus-

The policies of the economic re-

formers in the central government

have found broad support in an

emerging coalition of provincial offi-cials in both north and south. They are younger, better educated and more technically competent leaders

economic policies that stress admin-istrative decentralization, local an-

tonomy and greater local initiative.

The person most identified with

more pragmatic economic policies is

Nguyen Van Linh, the new secretarygeneral. He has surrounded himself

with men who worked together in

South Vietnam in the 1960s to cust

the Saigon government and the Americans. These men are doers.

Their experience has persuaded them

of the need to reach out and broaden

popular support for party objectives.

Mr. Linh has called on the party to

reconcile with ethnic Chinese, Ro-

man Catholics and former members

of the Saigon regime. The nature of his broad coalition is summed up in a

slogan heard at the sixth congress:
"The North won the war, the South

The writer is a senior lecturer of the

Department of Politics at the Austra-

lian Defense Force Academy, where he specializes in Vietnamese politics. He

contributed this comment to the Inter-

must manage the economy.'

national Herald Tribune

sions before the sixth congress.

eign affairs in Indochina — was a "sacred obligation and a strategic duty." Has Hanoi reverted to a hardline military solution? Perhaps not. The increased promi-

nence of General Anh and Mr. Bach does not necessarily signal a harden-ing of position. While these men have their own policies and records to defend, they also bring to the highest policy-making body direct experi-ence of the difficulty of long-term occupation of Cambodia. Few know better than General

to Vietnam, but few have greater appreciation of the difficulty of building a loyal and effective Cambodian army. And few in the Vietnamese leadership are more familiar with the problems of deep-seated anti-Vietnamese feelings among the Cambodians than Mr. Bach. The elevation of these men could instill greater realism in Hanor's approach.

Domestic political considerations

may dictate a hard-line position on Cambodia at this stage. Long and acrimonious debate over economic reform and leadership renewal in the months before the congress, and even after it, shows that the reformers have an uphill battle. To call for re-evalvation of Vietnam's long-held perspective on Cambodia or even the

"special relationship" with Laos and ment with China, it does not want to Cambodia—emphemism for Hanoi's obtain it through Soviet brokerage. Predominant role in security and for-Nor does it want to appear to be defening to Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, who has advised Hanoi to seek peace with Beijing. The party congress asked for normalization with China but coupled that with a strong denunciation of Beijing's alleged aggression against Vietnam.
In the latest round of fighting

along the China-Vietnam border, Beijing seems to be saying to Mos-cow: If you cannot persuade Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia, then Chinese-Vietnamese conflict will continue to hinder your effort to im-Anh the strategic value of Cambodia prove relations with China. The border fighting seems to serve

a Vietnamese purpose as well. By exagerating China's attacks, Hanoi tells its Southeast Asian opponents that it is unimpressed by such pressure. And it shows Moscow that the Soviet hope of softening China through dialogue is unrealistic. Only by standing firm behind Vietnam, Hanoi is saying, can Moscow hope to bring China toward accommodation.

After the border fighting dies

down, diplomacy will resume, with Moscow and Beging pressuring each other and Hanoi maneuvering with the Cambodian resistance and its non-Communist backers in a bid to settle a war that nobody can win.

The writer is Washington corresponprovoke more opposition than the provoke more opposition than the met leadership can safely incur.

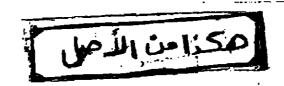
While Victnam is keen for a settle
Int. While is wasnessen correspondent of the for Eastern Economic Review and author of "Brother Enemy: The War and the war." He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Stay Off the Lines 1937: Dispute in Japan NEW YORK - [A reader writes:] TOKIO - Fierce opposition to the

In an editorial you remark that there is much to be said in favor of Governto it. Unless there is a check to the present tendency to concentrate control of all business in the hands of the Government and to the disposition of Congress to shift responsibilities upon the Executive, there will soon be an end of the institutions under which the country has grown and prospered, and instead of a President we shall have a dictator. Government ownership and operation of the telegraph lines would be only the beginning of the process. You will remem-ber that when the camel got his noss into the Arab's tent the bulky body. followed, and the owner soon found himself on the outside."

Hirota government on the ground that it has become "the puppet of the ment ownership and operation of the telegraph lines. That is true; but there is much more to be said in opposition dented violence in which the Ministers were repeatedly hooted and jeered from every part of the House, Premier Koki Hirota was received by the Emperor. After the audience, the Diet was declared adjourned (until Jan. 25]. The general impression was that the government will ask for dissolution. Leaders of the two principal Japanese parties, Seynkai and Min-seito, accused Premier Hirota of having failed to restore discipline in the Army; charged Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita with antagonizing China instead of winning her friendship; and Finance Minister Baba with ruining the economy by pre-excessive military budgets.



- Sydney H. Schanberg, writing in Newsday.

BRILLIANT IDEA,

COMPADE GORBACHEY,

OPINION

Is It Too Much to Ask From the Vatican?

N EW YORK — Everybody, a nice round of applanse for Cardinal John O'Connor and the Israeli leaders. Between them they managed recently to destroy two old stereotypes about people, and that of course is always healthy.

The Israelis, by getting their country deep in the muck of the Iran arms deal, showed that not all Jews are smart. The cardinal, by displaying strong public irritation about criticism of his Jerusalem

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VII 50 YEARS AND

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themselves turning the other cheek.

The cardinal and the heads of the American Jewish organizations that said some madmiring things about his pronouncements in Jerusalem and about the fact that the Vatican would not let him visit Israeli officials in their offices met on Monday to try to smooth things over, and that was fine. Now we can see what the spat obscured: the real issue.

trip, showed that not all Christians dizzy

It was not the cardinal's trip or the criticism but the Vatican's policy of refusing diplomatic recognition to Israel and Rome's rigidity in enforcing it.

The Vatican has its reasons for refusing the diplomatic recognition that 82

countries have extended to Israel, And although it manages to have diplomatic relations with about 125 countries, inchading Communist Poland and assort-ed other tyrannies, those reasons are judged overriding in the case of Israel.
The Vatican does not recognize Jeru-

salem as the capital of Israel and wants the city put under some kind of international agreement. The Israelis see this as removing their sovereignty over the city they insist on regarding as their capital even at the price of being considered somewhat stiff-necked and stubborn. The Vatican backs the Palestinians' desire for a state. And it feels recogni-

tion of Israel might endanger Christian

people and property in Arab states.

Anyway, the cardinal, trying to do a little good, set out on a Middle East trip that included Jerusalem and visits to Israeli officials. Weeks in advance he notified the Vatican of his precise plans but it was not until the last moment that the Vatican officials woke up, or decided to wake up, and instructed him not to visit Israeli officials in their offices. This upset the cardinal, although be took the rap for it, and it insulted Israeli officials,

although they played it cool.

If the cardinal was ambushed, as some of his friends believe, it was not by criticism by some American Jews or even the fact that the statement of criticism was foolishly released before the cardinal had a chance to see it. If there was an ambush at all it was caused by the rigidity of the Vatican bureaucrats. Rigid officials reflect rigid policy and

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By A.M. Rosenthal

that seems to me to be the issue at the heart. What would have been so dreadful if the Vatican had decided to avoid creating embarrassment and real hurt out of its own error and had been gracious and courteous enough to allow the cardinal go ahead with his scheduled visits to the prime minister and the foreign minister of Israel?

After all, the nations that have diplomatic relations with Israel do business in Jerusalem government offices every day, although only a few formally acknowledge Jerusalem as the capital. It is an unappetizing charade but better than acting as if sitting in an Israeli office would be contaminating.

Did it ever cross the minds of those who canceled the cardinal's visits that Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem and spoke in its Parliament, forever giving hope that people really were capable of burying hatred and seeing each other afresh, an objective presumably of all religious? And that President Nixon and

Henry Kissinger changed history by visiting top men in Beijing, capital of a country then anathema to America?

And if allowing the trip to go ahead as planned would have turned out to be a diplomatic awkwardness for the Vatican because of Arab annoyance, so what?

israelis often grump about what they call the double standard: expecting their country to act more idealistically than the countries trying to destroy it and not to do some of the nasty things the large powers do, like sell arms to South Africa. But it is precisely that double standard that is Israel's strength, because it permits it to ask for world support in peace and war, and that is why much of the world does indeed respond.

Is it really asking too much to expect the same double standard, sacrifice of momentary self-interest for richer values, from the other very small state that also stands for very large beliefs? I have a hunch that many Americans other than Jews do not believe that it is

too much, and that among them is Car-dinal John O'Connor of New York. The New York Times.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

Jewish organizations that denounced his meetings were to take place. conduct abroad before even he had stepped out of the airplane returning to New York. Fifty-three weighty Jewish organizations, including the World Jew-ish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, the United Jewish Appeal and the Zion-ist Organization of America, spoke through the Conference of Presidents of Major Americas Israel

a distinguished and sensitive gentleman who should have known better. He managed to give the impression that it was an insult to the American Jewish community that Cardinal O'Connor, while visiting Israel, declined to be circum-

asked, by the same folk who are now jumping on him, to visit Israel. Why? They wished to invoke the good offices of the Catholic Church ("good offices" is a technical term used in diplomatic parlance to describe organizations — the Red Cross would be an example that might succeed in negotiating between bostile parties to bring on a rapprochement) to enhance an understandas specified by the censorious Jewish organizations, were the status of Jerusalem, the plight of Palestinian refugees and the response to the Nazi Holocaust. The statement said that, respecting all three, the cardinal had left his critics

"disconiated and dispressed."

N EW YORK — Cardinal John had to do with the cardinal's inattention o'Connor is good and sore at the to the delicate point of where exactly the

It did not occur to him - as it would not have occurred to anyone not a professional diplomat - that there was a grave symbolic difference between meeting Israel's leaders in Tel Aviv. which the United States, and most of the rest of the world, recognizes as the capi-tal of Israel, and in Jerusalem, which Israel proclaims as its capital. The Vatican sharply reminded the cardinal of the difference, the cardinal complied with the Vatican's instructions and his Israchi hosts, taking vociferous offense, announced that they would therefore not greet the cardinal as theretofore planned. The cardinal did the correct thing (he regretted the misunderstanding), but he also did the gracious thing

standing on his own shoulders). But before reaching Jerusalem, he visited the Palestinian refugee camps and spoke compassionately about the plight of the refugees. If there is anyone who can visit those camps without expressing sadness over them, that man's heart is made of ice. But the Jewish protesters elected to interpret the cardinal's sentiing of the major causes of continuing ments as an indiscriminate criticism of friction in the Middle East. Those issues, Israeli policies. (The cardinal in fact had Israeli policies. (The cardinal in fact had claimed that the plight of the refugees was a joint responsibility of the Israeli and the Arab communities.)

(he put all the blame for the misunder-

met Israel's president and foreign minister. This was managed by one of those useful manities of diplomacy: As far as the cardinal was concerned, he was visitdiplomatic slipup at the beginning. It ing the dignitaries in their homes. As far

was visiting them in their offices.

How is this possible? Whee! Their

Christian cleric to the museum.

after the damage had been done, that "Cardinal O'Connor is a friend, a powerful voice against anti-Semitism ... We did not censure the cardinal." Well. I am censuring Morris Abram, an old friend for whom I have great respect. Universal Press Syndicate.



Patient, Pill-Seeker, Client, Valetudinarian, Impatient By Daniel S. Greenberg

suggests helplessness, disability or passivity. Modern medicine says that people should actively participate in protecting their own health and getting well

WASHINGTON — From enlight-ened wings of the health industry in America come reports that the term "patient" is losing favor because of its connotation of subordination and stolid

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suffering. A new word is sought.

Whatever else it means, "patient" was descriptively on the mark in the bygone

MEANWHILE

days of waiting rooms deliberately and heavily overbooked to keep the doctor fully occupied regardless of the inconvenience for those seeking medical service.

One was patient or went elsewhere. But it is humane concern rather than the new competitive economics of medicine that inspires the terminological quest. The underlying assumption — and it is probably a sound one — is that a seeker of medical assistance should not start out with a put-down label that

Two columns on your Jan. 20 editori-

though very different, promote an illu-

Mr. Pfaff writes that "the Israelis fur-

nished ideas and means to appease Ron-

sion detrimental to the United States.

wrong term for encouraging that kind of activism. However, the choices for a replacement word are limited. Since terms associated with ill health are out of bounds, "sickling" or "suffer-er" certainly won't do. "Valetudinarian," meaning a person of weak or sickly constitution, is a splendid word that might be stretched through common usage to cover all who go to the doctor. But it is too big a mouthful to catch on. If shortened to "valet," it is no better than "patient" in terms of status vis-à-vis the

doctor. Malpractice lawyers often refer

to recipients of medical attention as "victims," but the health industry can-

when they are sick, and "patient" is the

not be expected to go for that. Given the overtly competitive tactics that doctors and hospitals now employ to attract people needing their services. "customer" might be appropriate. Or consideration might be given to "ac-count," which is the word that many business people use to describe those who provide their income. Both those words, however, sound tacky in a profesal page, "The Central Truth Is That a U.S.-Iran Link Is Crucial," by Jacob Nimrodi, and "Better for Israel to Ad-dress Its Crisis," by William Pfaff, alsional context. So the tide seems to be moving toward "client" as the preferred

replacement for "patient."
"Client" has the advantage of established usage in the purchase of professional services. It is a neutral term that links a needful buyer and a presumably expert provider. Lawvers and accountants deal with clients. Why not doctors?

ald Reagan in his anxiety to do several impossible things at once: rescue hos-The difficulty with calling a patient a tages, fight terrorism, find 'moderate' Iranians ... And Mr. Nimrodi states "client" is that the term neglects the shaman aspect in medicine — the magithat "creation of a U.S.-Iranian link is at cal medicine-man role that even well the heart of the matter." That is not so. educated laymen anxiously and hopeful-Israel has consistently assisted Ayaly assign to their physicians. All the tollah Khomeini's regime since the start more reason to jettison "patient," the reformers would contend. Enlightened of the Iraq-Iran war. Israel's interest is not to create "better relations between doctoring is in revolt against shaman-Iran and the West," as Mr. Nimrodi ism, as well as against medical authoriclaims, but to see the Gulf war continues tarianism and unrealistic expectations. weakening the Moslem states around The public must understand, they say, Israel. By its military aid to Iran, Israel that medicine's healing powers do not maintains pressure not only on Iraq but extend to all the afflictions of mankind.

also on the moderate Arab states sup-That is easy to say, but for many porting Baghdad, namely, Kuwait, Jorailing people the shortfall in medicine true powers is desperately filled by wish-ful thinking. Many people dislike going The White House has been tricked into serving Israeli aims, expertly pre-sented by Mr. Nimrodi, David Kimche and Al Schwimmer. President Reagan away from a medical examination without a prescription, even if it is useless.

"Client" is likely to make the grade by has become a victim of both the internal default, which is a pity. It is a flavorless word, suitable for the egalitarians of Way back in November 1947, then medicine but without a resonance sug-Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal gestive of the ancient and emotional relationship between healer and help seeker. T.S. Eliot's J. Alfred Prufrock wrote: "No group should be permitted to influence our policy to the point where it could endanger our national speaks of "When the evening is spread out against the sky / Like a patient etherized upon a table." It would not be the same with an etherized client.

1987 Daniel S. Greenberg.

Major American Jewish Organizations.
Its spokesman was Morris B. Abram, cised into Jewish dogma.

Background: Cardinal O'Connor was

Now everyone knows that there was a

as the dienitaries were concerned, he

homes and offices are in the same building; sometimes a house is also a home. Finally, on visiting the Holocaust Museum, the cardinal, intensely moved by this great chamber memorializing human horror, remarked that perhaps that Holocaust "may be an enormous gift that Judaism has given the world." The critics found this statement "disturbing and painful." The cardinal replied that if that is so, "then it demeans my entire theology because mine is a theology of suffering." The painful end of Christ on the cross is, by Christian doctrine, the greatest gift ever bestowed on human-kind. If Morris Abram doesn't know that (he does; he knows practically everything), somebody should send him a catechism before he invites the next The distressing aspect of the whole

thing is that it is now made to look like a diplomatic ambush: an American cardinal invited to Israel to make Israeli propaganda - concerning the plight of the Palestinians, the locus of Israel's capital and a total secularization of the Jewish sacrifice. Thank God for Nathan Perlmutter, the steady-minded head of the Anti-Defamation League, who declined to sign that careless denunciation of the cardinal on the grounds that it was unwarranted. Morris Abram was quick to explain,

On visiting Jerusalem, the cardinal

The Vatican and Israel Israel, Iran and Reagan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The excellent Washington Post editorial "The Cardinal in Israel" (Jan. 14) shows that the Vatican has finally arrived at the moment of truth about its reasons for not recognizing Israel.

All the pretended reasons of the past have now proved deceptive and untena-ble: The Vatican has said that it is concerned about Christians in Moslem countries - but when did the Vatican intervene in the unending massacres of Christians by Moslems in Lebanon, southern Sudan or Idi Amin's Uganda? Israel, Vatican officials have said, has

no settled borders. What about Guyana, the other countries without settled borders but with which the Vatican has ties? A third assertion is that the holy shrines in Jerusalem need international protection. But when were these shrines afer than under Israel?

Instead, the truth is now evident that the Vatican must, for strictly theological reasons, make believe that Israel does not exist. Having preached for centuries that the church is now "Israel," that Jerusalem can be found only in heaven, that Jesus took the place of the Jewish Temple, that the Jews are condemned to eternal, homeless wandering — how can the church now face the embarrassment of finding all this refuted by the simple emergence of a Jewish state in Israel, with a Jewish capital in Jerusalem?

As long as the Vatican faces this problem by ignoring Israel's existence, in-stead of admitting its own errors, Jews should not try to change Vatican policy, but meet it with proud, dignified silence. MANFRED R. LEHMANN.

security." Forty years later that danger is still very much alive. ANDREW L. LORANT.

dan and Saudi Arabia.

and the Israeli Jewish lobbies.

Investment Strategies & Opportunities on the Paris Stock Exchange



An International Conference Sponsored by International Herald Tribune & French Company Handbook Paris, February 9-10, 1987

This major conference will provide financial executives with a complete overview of the Paris Bourse's potential, including specific insights into promising industry and stock selections. It will also examine the impact of denationalization and deregulation as well as the effect of changes in the nature of the Bourse such as the introduction of new financial instruments, greater liquidity and the listings of a wide variety of new companies. To register for this timely conference, please complete and mail the registration form below.

Simultaneous translation will be provided at all times.

CONFERENCE LOCATION

09.15 NEW TECHNIQUES OF OPERATING ON THE PARIS BOURSE. FEBRUARY 9 BOUKSE. Xavier Dupont, President, Paris Stockbrokers' Association, Partner, Dupont-Denant stockbrokerage firm.

10.15 Coffee

10.45 FRENCH INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR PANEL: Inclustry

10.45 FRENCH INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR PANEL: Inclustry Group Selections for Stock Market Performance in 1987. Panel porticipants:
Créatif Agricola, -Créatif Lyonnals,
Groupe Victoire, Société Générole.

42.15 LATEST COMPANY DEVELOPMENTS

42.45 Lunch IS THERE A MEANINGFUL CHANGE IN NATIONAL ATTITUDES TOWARDS BUSINESS IN FRANCE? Guest speciker: David de Rothschild, Chairman, Rothschild &

David de Rothschild, Chairman, Rothschild & Associés Banque.

14.45 FRENCH INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR STRATEGY AND SELECTIONS ON THE PARIS BOURSE.
Panel participants: AXA, Crédit Commercial de France, Crédit du Nord.

16.45 LATEST COMPANY DEVELOPMENTS.

16.45 OPPORTUNITIES IN FRENCH TECHNOLOGY.
Jacques Matsonrouge, General Manager of Frances inclustry Ministry, former Chairman and CEO of IBM World Trade Corp.

of IBM World Trade Corp.

FEBRUARY 10
09.00 THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR FRANCE.
Edouard Balladus, French Minister of Economy,
Finance and Privatization.

40.00 Coffee 10.30 FRENCH FRANC, INTEREST RATE AND BOND MARKET Panel participants: Banque Indosuez, Banque Nationale de Paris, Crédit industriel et Commercial. Group des Assurances Nationales.

12.00 LATEST COMPANY DEVELOPMENTS

12.30 Lunch 14.15 THE DEREGULATION OF FRENCH INDUSTRY AND ITS IMPACT ON CORPORATE COMPETITIVENESS.

Alain Madelin, French Minister of Industry. Postal/Telecommunications and Tourism "
15.45 LATEST COMPANY DEVELOPMENTS
15.45 FOREIGN INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR SELECTIONS ON THE

PARS BOURSE John Reinsberg, Overseas Fund Manager, General Electric investment Corp., Hugh Priestler, Director, Henderson Administration Plc., Steven Schaeffer, Managing Director, Oechsle International Advisors. Panel moderator: Roger Homelt Head, European Division, James Capel & Ca, London.

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Major French companies giving short new-building resemblations of their latest company developments will include: Béghin-Bay, Compagnie Générale affectacidé Compagnie Générale des Esux, Compagnie La Hénin, Donly, Docks de Frence, Essitz, Louis Vultion, Rivine-Roulenc The SEE Group, SODEMA, Thomson-CSE, TORAL-Compagnie Francoise des Réirales.

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Please return the registration form to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63, Long Acre, London WC2E 9.JH, or telephone: (441) 836 4802 or telex: 262009.

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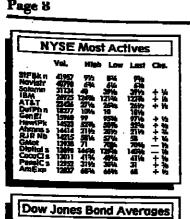


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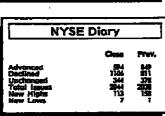


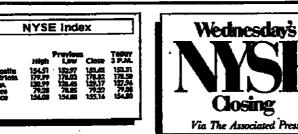
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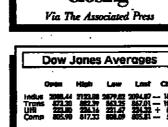


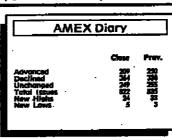
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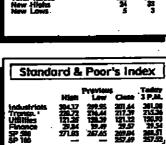


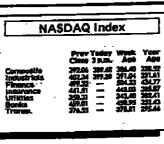


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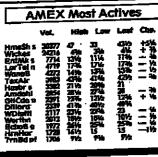






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Previous NASDAQ Diary



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NYSE Heads Lower; Dow Slips

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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754,942 543,446 711,494 480,637 614,517

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange were lower late Wednesday in
active trading after blue-chip issues followed
the broader market down.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose
1.97 points Tuesday for its 13th consecutive
gain — record — was down 2.11 to 2,102.36 at 3
P.M. Losers led gainers by about a 3-2 ratio.
Volume at 3 P.M. was about 158.1 million

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for

shares, down from 194.05 million in the same period Tuesday.

Prices were mixed in active trading of Ameri-

can Stock Exchange issues.

"The market is acting toppy but that does not mean it's topped out yet," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Mr. Groveman said signs of a "short-term market top" can be read in the smaller number of advancing stocks and in investors' preference for the large companies whose stocks make up the Dow industrial average.

"Traders are physically tired from the releatless activity on Wall Street since the beginning of the year," he said. "Wall Street's mood is conflicted. It is too soon to sell, but on a trading basis it may be a little bit late to buy."

The stock market was mixed for most of

The stock market was mixed for most of Wednesday's session after blue-chip issues

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while the broad market lagged.

Traders said foreign buying and expectations that West Germany's Bundesbank would cut its discount rate Thursday helped prices while profit-taking and futures-related selling pressured them. In early trading, stock index futures prices traded at a discount to their underlying cash indexes, prompting arbitragers to buy the futures and sell stocks.

The market is going through some price

"The market is going through some price swings as traders try to interpret the underlying kinetics of this drive, but leadership remains quite strong in the economy-sensitive issues," said Eugene Peroni Jr., head of technical research at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "We are not yet at the point where we will be subject to a sharp or prolonged retreat."

Mr. Peroni said some stocks that are compo-

Mr. Peroni said some stocks that are components of the Dow industrial average and that have had strong advances could lose 5 to 7 percent of their current values in a decline. But he said the Dow industrial average overall would not lose more than 3 percent of its value before "it jaunts along to new highs in another

strong upleg."

STD Federal Bank was the most active
NYSE-listed issue, gaining ground.

Salomon Inc. was up a bit after falling 5% report a 40 percent drop in fourth-quarter earn-

when it reported a 48 percent drop in fourthquarter profits.

Digital Equipment was extending its climb, but Cray Research was lower.

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Emprunt de EUA 15,000,000.--84% - 1974/1989

We inform holders of obligations that the 6th Fehrmary 1987 redemption for the amount of EUA 1,500,000.— has been carried out by drawing lots. The lots drawn on 8th January 1987 in the presence of Mrs. Jeanne HOUSSE, Public Officer, Luxembourg, for 1,500 obligations of EUA 1,000

ave, taking account of numbers already drawn for preceding instal-s, will be reimbursed at par, with coupons due 6th February 1988 and or coupons attached, from 6th February 1987, date at which they cesse

CRÉDIT LYONNAIS, Luxembourg, CRÉDIT LYONNAIS, Paris; EREDISTBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE, Luxembourg; COMMERZBANK A.G., Frankfurt-am-Main; BANQUE BRU-XELLES LAMBERT S.A., Bruxelles; AMSTERDAM-ROTTER-

We recall that the following obligations: 6th February 1983: nº 5466, 5485 to 5487, 5504 to 5506.

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The Fiscal Agent CRÉDIT LYONNAIS - LUXEMBOURG





Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on January 19, 1987; U.S. \$183.10 Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

on: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Harengracht 214, 1016 BS Amster

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1987

After Gains, Market Seems Ready to Catch Its Breath

WALL STREET WATCH

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Whenever stocks move sharply in one direction or another for a sustained period, Wall Street's eyes inevitably turn to the giants of the market. the institutional investors, for a reading of what to expect next. What the investors are saying is that, after 13 straight days of moving forward, the market is ready to catch its breath

and may well dip in the days and weeks ahead.

Indeed, the huge gains so far in January have made some money managers turn cautious. The Dow Jones industrial average moved ahead 1.97 more points Tuesday to 2,104.47, making for a total advance of nearly 210 points since the year-end. "I think the market is setting it-

But barring a bond

crash, one manager

prices is unlikely to

exceed 10 percent.

said, any dip in

self up for a correction on the order of perhaps 10 percent," said Martin D. Sass of M.D. Sass Investors, which manages

\$2.8 billion.
"I can still see this move carrying the Dow to 2,150 or 2,200 before the correction comes. But, after that, my ulti-mate target is only 2,300 by year-end."

One reason for January's stunning advance, he added, is "panic buying" by some money managers who entered the new year with too much cash. Because most-portfolio managers have underperformed the broad market averages for the past two years, they are afraid of missing a big rally.

But Forstmann-Leff Associates, a firm with a good performance record has been raising each for the past week even as

mance record, has been raising cash for the past week even as stock prices continued to advance. "We simply think the market is fully valued at these levels," said William F. Harnisch, the president of the firm, which manages \$4.6 billion.

"We went into this year 80 percent invested, and for us, that's bullish," he said. "Currently, we are approaching a cash position of 75 percent and we're still raising cash. For example, we sold some of our Price Co. stock and also have sold Ralston-Purina. Genentech remains our largest position."

Mr. Harnisch also said that any correction in stock prices in coming months was not likely to exceed 10 percent, "provided there is no big crash in the bond market."

OWEVER, David Dreman, the managing director of Dreman Value Management, remains resolutely bullish and keeps the \$2.5 billion under his command fully invested. "I believe it is more dangerous to be out of this market than in it," he said. "Bull markets like this one are few and far between, even though there will be bumps along the way."

One view gaining popularity is that stocks that can respond to a revved-up economy should outperform the interest-sensitive sectors such as electric utilities that have benefited in recent years from declining interest rates. "This market has to be driven by improved earnings in order to go higher," Mr. Martin said. As a result, some firms such as Alliance Capital Management

Corp. are changing their mix of investments. Dave Williams, chairman of Alliance, which manages \$30 billion in various portfolios as a subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said. "Our portfolios have been shifting moderately away from consumer-oriented groups like the foods and tobaccos

toward sectors that are more economically sensitive.

"We also favor groups that, in the past, were hurt by the high value of the dollar," he said. "These include capital goods, papers, chemicals and technology issues." As a matter of policy, Alliance tends to remain pretty fully invested and it does not recard itself as a "market-timing" firm regard itself as a "tharket-timing" firm.

Peter Lynch, portfolio manager of the Fidehity Magellan Fund, ands \$8.4 billion in assets. Over the past 5, 10, and 15 years, his

fund has shown the best performance of any mutual fund.
"Eighteen months ago, 20 percent of the fund's assets were in bonds and utility stocks," he said. "Now that's down to 5 percent. We also have cut back on our investments in foreign automobile stocks."

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Salomon To Boost Asia Unit

Will Inject \$300 Million

TOKYO — U.S. investment bank Salomon Brothers Inc. will increase the capital of its Asian affiliate by \$300 million, almost tenfold, Salomon's president, Thomas W. Strauss, said Wednes-

The current capitalization of Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd., which is based in Tokyo, is 5.1 billion yen (\$33.44 million). Mr. Strauss said the increase

would make Salomon the fifthlargest securities company in Japan.
"Salomon Brothers is deter-

mined to be a leader in this market

as we are in other markets," he Staff at the Asian affiliate will rise to 250 or 300 in 1987, from 190 at the end of 1986, Mr. Strauss said.

"The fastest growth in recent months has been in our equities staff and we are now among the top three foreign traders of Japanese equities," Mr. Strauss said.

"We are also adding profession-als in corporate finance, capital markets, fixed-income sales and bond trading." With continuing Japanese government budget deficits and the

growing internationalization of Tokyo, the volume of trading in yen bonds will increase, Mr. Strauss He said he hoped that Salomon's

activity in the market would rise by 5 percent a year. The company did not intend to buy a Japanese secu-rities firm, he said, and preferred to The capital increase is partly

based on the expectation that the Tokyo markets will become more open to foreigners, Mr. Strauss

He urged that more foreign firms be allowed to join the Tokyo Stock Exchange, that a greater proportion of government bonds be allocated to foreign members of underwriting syndicates and that foreign securities companies be allowed to deal directly in foreign exchange.

Specter of Joblessness Jolts Japan

Nation Struggles With a New Idea: Job Insecurity

By Susan Chira
New York Times Service
MURORAN, Japan — Hidealth Nara, 38 years old and out of work, sat in the unemploy-ment office of this northern industrial city and stared at a card describing a job at a textile fac-tory. The job would require him to move away from Muroran, where he lives with and supports his parents, and it would pay him less than he received as a welder with the steel company Nippon

Once a boom town, Muroran has begun a slow and seemingly irreversible decline. Mr. Nara, who had expected to work at his company until retirement, lost his job this fall after 18 years; he knows that if he wants to work, he'll have to make some sacri-

"I saw this job last month and thought I would try to wait for something better," he said. "But now I'm settling for this, if I can get it. There's no future in steel."

Suddenly, the specter of un-employment is a national obsession. Faced with unprecedented competition from emerging eco-nomic powers such as South Ko-rea, and finding their price and wage competitiveness reduced the strong yen, a number of coal, steel and shipbuilding com-panies — have announced plans to trim jobs.

The prospect of any disrup-tion in Japan's cherished lifetime employment system is deeply un-settling here. Although the sys-tem was largely a creation of the postwar era, and although it covers no more than about 15 percent of Japan's workers, it is an important symbol of the cooperative labor-management relations that have contributed so much to Japan's economic pro-

"Japanese corporations will have to muster all their resources or company loyalty will be lost," said Kazuo Nukazawa, director of the international economic department of Keidanren, Ja-



pan's leading big business orga-

While American companies have responded to financial pressures with round after round of layoffs, everyone from company executives to assembly-line workers seems to believe that Japan's basic system of job security

"Firing comes as the ultimate, last resort," Mr. Nukazawa said. "Executives will sell their houses and paintings before firing people. And if workers see that executives are rallying around for their welfare, that will ensure their sense of obligation to the

company."

Nevertheless, some changes are inevitable. Workers over 55 will face more pressure to retire early, and these older workers will have trouble finding new

jobs in an economy that increas-ingly demands technological skills. Young people will have more trouble finding jobs as companies restrict new hiring. Companies may be forced to cut back on benefits and scale back

Unemployment in industrial regions such as Muroran is likely to increase. Unions may lose power as membership shrinks, and some experts suggest that labor unrest may result if the accord that unions have struck with management — labor har-mony in return for job security

the seniority wage system.

By American standards, the fears may seem exaggerated. Japan's jobless rate is 2.8 percent, actually down from 2.9 percent See JOBLESSNESS, Page 13

U.S. Inflation Was 1.1% in '86, A 25-Year Low

last year, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, the lowest U.S. inflation rate in 25 years.

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The 1986 increase in the Consuper Price Index was the smallest since the 0.7 percent rise in 1961. For December, prices rose 0.2 per-cent compared with November, when they edged up 0.3 percent. But the 1986 figures were skewed by a 60 percent fall in crude oil

prices that pushed down retail gasoline prices by 30.7 percent and heating oil prices by 29.9 percent. Without those decreases brought on when the pricing struc-ture of the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries col-lapsed into a free-for-all last winter - consumer prices for the year would have risen 3.8 percent, the department said.

By comparison, wholesale prices in West Germany, a key measure of inflation there, fell 4.8 percent for the year, thanks largely to the plunge in energy prices compounded by the decline in the dollar's value. Oil purchases are paid for in dollars. For the 12 European Community countries, the average infla-tion rate was running at 3.4 percent

Except for energy, U.S. consum-ers found little relief. Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 3.4 percent for entertainment the government said. Used car prices fell 5.1 percent. The White House is forecasting

that consumer prices will rise 3.8 percent in 1986, identical with 1983 and 1985. Most private economists predict the rate will be closer to the 4 percent of 1984.

The figures for December indi-cated that inflation is creeping back up. The December rise of 0.2 percent is equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 2.9 percent.

Energy prices, which had held steady in November despite in-creases at the wholesale level, be-gan rising last month, when OPEC

reached a six-month pricing ac WASHINGTON — U.S. con- cord. Gasoline costs edged up 0.7 sumer prices rose just 1.1 percent percent and home heating oil prices rose 0.7 percent.

Crude prices fell from \$28 per barrel in November 1985 to below \$10 last July. But they have climbed back up to \$19 a barrel in

recent months.

In addition, the continuing decline of the dollar against the Japanese ven and the Deutsche mark is expected to produce higher prices

for imports. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said U.S. homebuilders had their best year last year since 1978, the government reported today, with work started on 1.81 million homes and apart-

New home starts surged 13.7 percent in December after falling a revised 2.6 percent in November. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Economists See Tepid Rise in U.S. GNP Rate

NEW YORK - Economists predict that figures released Thursday will show that the U.S. economy grew at only 1.7 percent to 2.7 percent in the October-December quarter.
The Commerce Department

is to release fourth-quarter fig-ures on gross national product. the nation's total output of goods and services.

"The economy hasn't done much more than muddle along," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, who predicted

1.7 percent growth.

Douglas P. Handler, senior economist with Wharton Econometrics, said: "In light of our forecast of about 2 percent GNP growth, we see the fourth quarter as being the weakest for the next year or so."

Key Rate Cut Seen Likely By German Bundesbank

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - West Germany's Bundesbank, moving to placate mounting calls from home and abroad that it help rein in the buoyant Dentsche mark, will cut its key sources said Wednesday.

"An interest-rate cut is long

overdue," said a senior dealer for a

The dollar rises in active European trading. Page 13.

West German bank. "I think the heavy pressure on the dollar and the domestic political situation are the main reasons the Bundesbank will cut the discount rate now."

ger market for imports.

said the discount rate, the rate from which bank lending rates are scaled upward, would be lowered to 3 percent from 3.5 percent at the regu-larly scheduled meeting of the po-icy-setting central bank council. At the same time, the sources said, the council is expected to try to clamp down on excessive money supply growth by lowering the cen-tral bank's rediscount facility and possibly raising banks' minimum

The Bundesbank would not cy dealers said. On Wednesday, comment on the reports. The central bank last altered its discount tian Democratic Union, urged that rate on March 6, 1986, cutting it by interest rates be lowered.

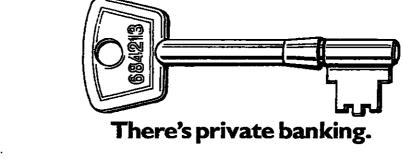
half a point. At the same time, the Bundesbank cut the rediscount facility by 5 billion DM, to 58.3 bil-

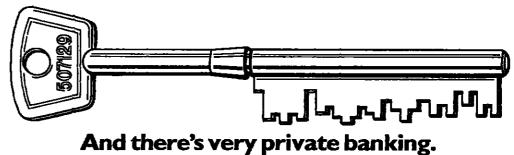
discount rate by a half point Thursday, senior Frankfurt banking Bundesbank to help buoy the dollar and calm currency markets.

For the past year, the Reagan administration has pressed West Germany and Japan to lower their key interest rates to stimulate domestic demand. Washington had sures, combined with the dollar's weakness, would result in an in-crease in U.S. exports while making imports more expensive.

and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's A cut in the key discount rate conservative government have would, in theory, stimulate West firmly refused to cut rates, ciring German domestic demand by mak-persistently excessive money suping borrowing less expensive. In so doing it would help buoy the dollar risks it presents. The government has made price stability the foundation for its policy of slow, steady er market for imports. economic growth. West German Sources close to the central bank inflation fell 0.5 percent in 1986.

But banking sources said the re-solve to hold the discount rate steady, at least until after West German elections Sunday, apparently began to waver when the re-alignment of the European Monatary System on Jan. 13 failed to support the dollar or significantly reduce capital flows into the mark. But domestic pressure may have been the key to shifting the stance of the politically sensitive central bank council, bankers and curren-





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Taiwan Says Export Orders Rose 29% in '86, to Record Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches markets could be lost, and the prof-

TAIPEI - Export orders rose itability of Taiwan-made goods remore than 29 percent to a record duced, if the value of the Taiwan \$41.04 billion in 1986 from \$31.73 dollar continued to rise. billion in 1985, the Economic Ministry said Wednesday.

electronic items, the largest export category, were \$6.6 billion, up 46 Washington has asked Taiwan to percent from 1985. Orders for garments rose 14.9 percent to \$4.3 billion and fabrics, 29.2 percent to

wan's biggest market, ordering \$21.3 billion of merchandise, up

The currency was being traded try said Wednesday.

On Wednesday at 35.14 to the U.S. dollar, up 13 percent from a year

States, which amounted to \$13 bil-The United States remained Tai- lion last year. Meanwhile, the directorate gen-

eral of budget, accounting and sta-

30.3 percent.
Orders from Japan, Taiwan's second-largest trading partner, grew 37.45 percent to \$4.6 billion.
West Germany bought \$1.5 billion,

/est Germany bought \$1.5 billion, p 57 percent. The ministry said that foreign 147.38 in 1986. (Reuers, AFP)

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Fairfax Tops Murdoch Bid for HWT

SYDNEY — John Fairfax Ltd., The Australian media group, said Wednesday that it would offer 16 share. Robert Holmes à Count's

The surprise offer values HWT, Australia's biggest media group, at 2.5 billion dollars, compared with News Corp.'s bid of 2.3 billion.

Fairfax is the third company to cent stake in HWT, effectively Directors of Chicago Board Approve Evening Trading

globally."

CHICAGO — Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have approved the first U.S. night trading ssion and will submit the proposal to the full board membership for vote within the month, the exchange said.

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The plan, announced Monday, calls for a trading session between 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. local time, Mon-

bond and and options on the tracts.

Such a plan would help the board to compete globally by staying open during Asian trading hours.

The Chicago Board submitted a formal proposal last Friday to the Commodity Futures Trading Cormission, which must approve plan before trading can begin.

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Australian dollars (\$10.65) a share for Herald & Weekly Times Ltd., apping the 15 dollar offer by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

The approximation would outer 10 share. Robert Holmes & Court's J.N. Taylor Holdings Ltd. dropped a 13.50 dollar bid last week after Mr. Murdoch agreed to sell certain HWT assets to Taylor Holdings. HWT assets to Taylor Holdings.

> On Tuesday, Advertiser Newspapers Ltd. said it would accept News Corp.'s offer for its 12 per-

Tuesday by the Federal Court of Australia that confirmed the au-thority of the Broadcasting Act to prevent foreign ownership of control of electronic media licenses.

The court referred the question of the legality of News Corp.'s hold-ings back to the Australian Broad-

considered by the federal regula-

indication that the commission will move on this expeditiously. They are interested in seeing the U.S. futures industry be able to compete

Some exchange members have questioned whether the extended hours would attract enough business to make up for the additional

EDF Sees \$210 Million Net

Rewers

the government-owned power com-pany, expects a 1.3 billion franc

(\$210 million) net profit for 1986,

30 percent more than the 1 billion

franc net posted in 1985, its chair-

man, Marcel Boiteux, announced.

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S&P 100 Index Options

Jan. 21

PARIS - Electricité de France,

The Australian-born Mr. Murdoch adopted U.S. citizenship in 1985. The act prevents a foreigner owning or controlling more than 15 A CBT official who asked not to be identified said, "We have every percent of a broadcaster.

casting Tribunal

making News Corp.'s holding in HWT about 54 percent.

in early trading from Tuesday's

close of 14.60 after the Fairfax bid.

HWT shares rose to 15,10 dollars

Fairfax also said it had filed an

action in the Supreme Court of Victoria Wednesday morning to

prevent HWT registering any

The action came after a ruling

shares purchased by News Corp.

Legal sources said they thought the court decision would have little effect on Mr. Murdoch's offer for HWT. He has said he would sell HWT's two television stations if his bid is successful.

COMPANY NOTES

new single processor model in its 580 series of

mainframe computers. The company plans to begin

shipping the computers, which have a starting price of

\$2.6 million, in March. The models can be upgraded through the addition of more processing units to

match the performance of Amdahl's larger machines.

Bristol-Myers Co., the American drug and toiletries company, said its board proposed a 2-for-1 stock split of its common stock pending shareholder approval. The split would increase the company's authorized common stock from 250 million to 750 million shares.

Ceneral-Roadstone Holdings PLC, a Dublin-based maker of construction materials, said it was acquiring to North Carelina companies. NC Products Com-

two North Carolina companies, NC Products Corp.

and Adams Products Co., for \$38.8 million to expand

its operations in the United States. Both companies

are part of Ceco Industries of Chicago, the concrete-

construction company that recently went private.

Dome Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Canada's leading

gold producer, said it would price its offering of seven

million common shares at 12 Canadian dollars (\$8.82)

a share for net proceeds of about 80 million dollars.

Dome said it would use about 44 million dollars of the

proceeds to retire bank debt and the balance to

strengthen its cash position.

LML Eriesson of Stockholm said it had received a

notice of solicitation of bids

AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS,

British Gas Posts Loss, but Predicts **Profit for Year**

LONDON -- The newly denationalized British Gas PLC reported a first-half loss on Wednesday but said the results were consistent with forecasts of full-year profit made before its flotation.

It said that on a current cost basis the pretax loss for the six months to Sept. 28 narrowed to £68 million (\$103.29 million) from £100 million the year before. On a historic cost basis the operating loss was £15 million, in contrast to a profit of £2 million a year earlier.

Turnover fell to £2.59 billion from £2.64 billion.

Before it was sold to the public in November, the company said it expected first-half losses. But it forecast that pretax profit for the year on a current cost basis would rise 6 percent to £836 million from £782 million.

Volvo Earnings Down 15% In Quarter, Slightly in Year

By Juris Kaza al Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM - Volvo AB, the Swedish automotive, energy and food group, reported Wednesday that its fourth quarter operating earnings fell almost 15 percent to 1.12 billion kronor (\$181.71 million) from 1.31 billion kronor a year earlier.

In a preliminary report on 1986, Volvo said pretax earnings for the whole year were off slightly to 7.5 billion kronor from 7.6 billion kronor from 7.6 billion kronor in 1985.

Despite the slight downturn in carnings, Volvo said it would propose raising the 1986 dividend to 9.25 kronor a share from 8.50 in

Volvo said that sales in 1936 dropped to 83.9 billion kronor from 86.19 billion kronor in 1985, mainly on lower energy sales. Sales of Volvo's industrial opera-

tions, including motor vehicles, engines and food, rose 10 percent.

Volvo did not give sales or unit production figures for any of its

Supreme Court on Tuesday to approve the proposal. First Pennsylvania Corp. of Philadelphia said its

shareholders had approved its proposed merger with Marine Midland Banks Inc. of New York. The merger

is expected to become effective within a year after

March 1990, when interstate banking will be allowed

a design and manufacturing facility near Dublin. The plant will provide Hadco with a European-based

source of high-density multilayer, surface-mount and other advanced printed-circuit technologies.

Magnam Corp., the Australian liquor and food group that is seeking to acquire Dominion Breweries

Ltd., said it had secured acceptances totaling more

Hadeo Corp. of New Hampshire said it would build

between Pennsylvania and New York.

Dominion share is Jan. 30.

major divisions. It said operating earnings for the whole of 1986 were affected by write-downs of the inventories of newly acquired food

It also said the weakening dollar cut earnings in the crucial North American market where Volvo sells

40 percent of its passenger cars. Share analysts said that extensive use of currency bedging by Volvo had delayed the impact of the weaker dollar, but it had hit Volvo with full force in the fourth

Michael Willis Fleming, a senior partner at Savory Mills Inc., a London stockbrokerage, called Volvo's results "at the lower end of

He said the European auto industry as a whole would experience a downturn in 1987

Rate Fluctuations Push Down BMW Kevenue by 3.2%

MUNICH - Bayerische Mo-Amelahl Corp. of Sunnyvale, California, introduced \$10 million order from Cellular One for a fourth toren Werke said Wednesday that mobile telephone system in California. The company its world group revenue slipped 3.2 percent last year, to 17.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$9.7 billion at said that two Ericsson CMS-8800 systems would be operated by mobile telephone companies in the central part of the state.

Finansbank Ltd. of Johannesburg said an overwhelming majority of its shareholders approved a proposal by Nedbank Group Ltd. to acquire all of its ordinary shares. It said it would ask the South African current exchange rates), and attrib-uted the fall entirely to loreign-

exchange fluctuations.

BMW, which does not publish carnings figures, said only that parent company profit was again satis-factory in 1986. World group revenue totaled 18.08 DM in 1985. It said that had currency values

remained stable, 1986 revenue would have exceeded the 1985 figure by a considerable margin.

Parent company revenue rose 5.3 percent to 15.0 billion DM, buoyed by lively demand for new and higher-value models. Foreign revenue rose 6.3 percent to 9.84 billion DM, while domestic revenue edged up 3.4 percent to 5.15 billion DM.

The number of cars sold edged than 70 percent of the issued capital. Magnum said the closing date for its offer of one Magnum share per up 1.2 percent to 446,109, with U.S. sales up 10 percent and Japanese up nearly 30 percent.

FIRST AUSTRALIA PRIME INCOME INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED International Depositary Receipt

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

On November 11, 1986 the Board of directors of First Australia Prime Income Investment Company Limited announced the declaration of a dividend of U.S.\$0.42 per share consisting of U.S.\$0.2572 for the period from June 12, 1986 to September 30, 1986 and an interim dividend of U.S.\$0.438 and a fine the period Content of the Content of th U.S.\$0.1628 out of earnings for the period October 1, 1986 to November

Payment of coupon № 1 of the International Depositury Receipts will be made in U.S. dollars on or after January 22, 1986 to the IDR-Holders of record December 15, 1986 at one of the following offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

- New York, 30 West Broadway

عملاً من الأمل

— Brussels, 35 Avenue des Arts — London, I Angel Court — Frankfurt, 46 Mainter Lands

This dividend is not subject to any Australian tax the Belgian withholding tax will be applicable to IDR Holders presenting their coupons to the office of the depositary without the appropriate Belgian non-resident certificate.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Brussels Office as depositary.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

CHIEF RECRUITMENT & STAFFING BRANCH OFFICE OF PERSONNEL **WORLD FOOD PROGRAM ROME - ITALY**

The World Food Program (WFP) is the lood aid arm of the United Nations which administers assistance to 80 developing countries for development projects and emergency

A senior level position, reporting to the Director of Personnel and responsible for the Program's statting and recruitment both at Headquarters and in the field, is available.

The selected person for this post must have at least ten years of progressively responsible personnel management experience in the following areas: recruitment, selec-tion, staffing, career development planning and counselling, post classification and manpower planning; a university degree, preferably with a specialization in personnel management; full proficiency in English and an ability to work harmoniously with people of different national and cultural backgrounds.

Desirable, but not essential, qualifications for the post are full proficiency in French and/or Spanish and knowledge of and experience with modern personnel management techniques and computerized personnel managment sys-

The initial appointment will be for a three year term which is renewable. The starting salary, depending on qualifica-tions and experience, will be of U.S. \$36,283 to U.S. \$44,793 net, tax free plus allowances, cost of living adjustment, relocation grant, education grant and other benefits of the international civil service. Duty station: Rome, Italy.

Full curriculum vitae should be addressed to: The Director of Personnel, World Food Program Via Cristoforo Colombo 425, 66147 Rome, Italy. Correspondence should be postmarked by February 15, 1987, quoting OP-87-13.

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Il aura par ailleurs une parfaite connaissance de l'anglais et de l'Arabe. Basé à RIYADH, ce poste conviendrait à un candidat

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building in Argentina.

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MADRID Calle de la Princesa Nº 12 Phone: (1) 247.47.00

77, avenue des Champs Elysées 75008 PARIS

Phone: (1) 43.59.27.79 ROMA

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INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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with photograph to: Cipher 33-210031, Publicitors, 9001 St. Gollen, Switzerland

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS



LA COMISION DE LAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEAS una oposición general para la constitución de una lista de reserva de

INTERPRETES PRINCIPALES

de lengua española (m/f*)(COM/LA/535)

¿ QUIERE USTED SER INTERPRETE DE CONFERENCIAS EN LA COMISION DE LAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEAS EN BRUSELAS? ☐ si ha realizado estudios universitarios completos;

□ si ha realizado estudios universitarios completos;
 □ si posee una experiencia profesional postuniversitaria (de al menos 12 años de los cuales 6 años en calidad de intérprete de conferencia),
 □ si tiene como lengua activa principal el español y un conocimiento profundo de al menos dos de las lenguas siguientes: alemán, danés, francés, griego, inglés, italiano, neerlandés y portugués;
 □ si ha nacido después del 14 de enero de 1936;
 □ si es nacional de los Estados miembros de las Comunidades Euro-

Solicite (preferentemente mediante tarjeta postal) el anuncio detallado de la opósición publicado en el Diario Oficial de las Comunidades nº C 9 del 14 de enero de 1987, dirigiéndose a:

□ Commission des Communautés européennes, Division Recrutement, rue de la Loi 200, 8-1049 BRUXELLES. Tel.: 02/235.11.11.
 □ Oficina de Prensa e Información, C/Serrano 41, 5a planta, E-28001 MADRID. Tel.: 275.04.80 (de 9 a 15 h).

FECHA L'IMITE PARA LA RECEPCION DE LAS CANDIDATURAS: 23 DE FEBRERO DE 1987.

La Comisión desarrolla una política que tiene por objeto garantizar la igualdad de oportunidades entre mujeres y hombres en todas las

A COMISSÃO DAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEIAS

organiza um concurso mediante provas para a constituição de uma lista de

INTERPRETES PRINCIPAIS de língua portuguesa (m/f*) (COM/LA/536)

QUER SER INTÉRPRETE DE CONFERÊNCIA NA COMISSÃO DAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEIAS EM BRUXELAS?

se efectuou estudos universitários completos;
 se possui sólida experiência profissional pós-universitária (de, pelo menos, 12 anos dos quals 6 anos na qualidade de intérprete de confe-

☐ se tem como língua activa principal o português e possul um conhecimento profundo de pelo menos duas das seguintes línguas: alemão, dinamarquês, espanhol, francês, grego, inglês, Italiano e neerlandês; ☐ se nasceu depois de 14 de Janeiro de 1936;

 se é nacional de um Estado-membro das Comunidades. Pode obter o aviso pormenorizado do concurso publicado no Jornal Oficial das Comunidades nº C 9 de 14 de Janeiro de 1987, dirigindo-se, de

preferência por bilhete postal, a: ☐ Comissão das Comunidades Europeias, Divisão Recrutamento, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 BRUXELAS. Tel.: 02/235,11.11. ☐ Secretariado de Imprensa e Informação CCE, rua Sacramento à

Lapa 35, 1200 LISBOA. Tel.: 60.62.90. DATA LIMITE PARA A APRESENTAÇÃO DAS CANDIDATURAS:

23 DE FEVEREIRO DE 1987. * A Comissão desenvolve uma política que tem por objectivo assegurar a igualdade de oportunidades entre mulheres e homens em todas as profissões.

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DM - Deutsche Mark: BF - Beiglum Francs; CS - Conodian Dallors: FF - French Francs; FL - Dylch Florin: LF - Luxembourg Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; p-pence: SF - Swiss Francs; Y-Yen; a-asiad; +- Offer Prices; b- bid change; N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; a- New; S - suspended; \$/S - Stock Spill; *- Ex-Dividend; *- Ex-Ris; *-- Gross; Performance Index December; -- Redempt- Price Ex-Coupon; Q - Otter Price Incl, 3% prollin. charge.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Higher in Active Trading

. LONDON - The dollar ended higher Wednesday in active European trading on what dealers said was short-covering and some profit-taking amid widespread belief that the West German discount rate would be cut Thursday.

Uncertainty about the outcome of talks in Washington between the Japanese finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, and the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, made for caution, however, and supported the dollar, dealers said.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.8470 DM, up from 1.8375 at Tuesday's close. The closing quote was well below the day's trading high at 1.8545 DM in the early morning, after a dollar rally in the Far East.

Against the yen, the dollar closed in London at 153.90, up from 152.50 Toesday. The British pound was slightly lower against the dollar, at \$1.5165,

compared with \$1,5190 at Tuesday's close.

Banking sources in Frankfurt not be substantiated said earlier Wednesday that the Meanwhile, the

London Dollar Rates

Dealers said, however, that a cut in the West German interest rate, by half a percentage point to 3 percent, was already largely discounted in the market and would not in itself revert strong underly-

ing bearishness toward the dollar. Dealers said a belief that a West German rate cut would have to wait until after federal elections there this weekend had now faded. "It certainly looks like they're going to move tomorrow," a dealer with a U.S. bank said.

He and others cited rumors that the Bank of Japan had also decided in principle to cut leading interest rates, although those rumors could

Meanwhile, the market was Bundesbank would cut the dis- awaiting the outcome of the Japancount rate. The sources said the cut ese-U.S. talks in Washington. Few would try to halt the dollar's recent dealers expected the talks to produce an agreement that would be Swiss francs, up from 1.5408.

(Continued from Page 1) able to stabilize currency markets, sistently violated that agreement by letting the dollar drift.

But dealers noted that a flood of comments from U.S. officials Wednesday suggested that Washington was now prepared to put aside its objective of seeing the dol-lar fall further in the hopes of narrowing the enormous U.S. trade

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reiterated before the Senate Banking Committee his warnings that continuing devaluation of the dollar would mean inflation.

Dealers said that in Wednesday's hectic market a series of U.S. economic indicators had passed large-

Data included a 0.2 percent rise in U.S. December consumer prices after a 0.3 percent increase in November, and a 13.7 percent surge in December housing starts after a 2.6 decline in November. In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8506 DM, up from 1.8356, and in Paris at 6.1853 French francs, up from 6.1350.

It closed in Zurich at 1.5508

THE EUROMARKETS

* Eurodollar Sector Supported by Rate Talks

By Norma Cohen

LONDON — Eurodollar bonds ended mostly steady Wednesday as investors awaited the outcome of talks between U.S. and Japanese

The talks are appearing likely to produce a round of coordinated interest rate cuts, dealers said. A syndicate official at a Japanese bank said the market was waiting to hear what Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's finance minister, would say in a speech Wednesday night.

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Emodellar bonds were supported by the expectation that the U.S. Treasury Secretary, James A. Baker 3d, would pledge support for a stable dollar in exchange for a cut in Japan's discount rate.

Traders said with the Bundesbank's policy-making council

Germany's 3.5 percent discount cent. rate is also considered a likely response to stem the mark's rise.

In the new issues market, dealers pointed out that a complex \$160 million offering by Thomson Brandt International BV with war-tants exercisable into marks, was an effort to capitalize on the exchange rate expectations.

The offering, which came with a coupon of 8 percent, was priced at 103% and is accompanied by 400,000 warrants for 61/2 percent DM bonds in the when-issued market, without the warrants, the issue was quoted at around 99

While there was apparently little trade going on in the warrants sepwarrants attached, were quoted by increased to 100 million.

meeting Thursday, a cut in West comparison at a discount of 1 per-

But some traders said that if any currency realignment is to occur, it is likely to be very soon and the long-term objectives of the issue

Also offered was a \$200 million issue of 10-year notes for Austria carrying a coupon of 7% percent and priced at 101.75. Late in the day, the issue was quoted well within its tees at a discount of 1%. Australian dollar issues contin-

An offering of 75 million Australian dollars, due 1990, for the government of New South Wales was assigned a coupon of 14% percent and priced at 1011/2.

arately, traders said the bonds, with of 75 million Australian dollars was

could be defeated.

ued to attract investor interest.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Reichartz Will Head Ceasars Palace

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune

Mr. Miyazawa reportedly car-Caesars World Inc. has named ried a letter from Prime Minister W. Dan Reichartz as president and Yasuhiro Nakasone to Mr. Reagan chief operating officer of Caesars Palace of Las Vegas, the flagship urging that the two countries coordinate policy. The rise in the yen, 10 percent since the October meethotel and casino of the Los Angeles gaming and resort company. ing, has caused a serious deteriora-

The New York Times said that Mr. Reichartz, 40, would succeed According to the rumors circulating in Tokyo and New York fi-Donald Allison, who left in Octonancial markets, the bargain would ber after management discord. J. Terrence Lanni, the president and include a cut in the Japanese dischief operating officer of Caesars count rate in exchange for a U.S. World Inc., has been running Caecommitment to intervene in the sars Palace in the interim. markets to support a given yen-Mr. Reichartz has served as vice

U.S. officials say that interestpresident and general manager of rate cuts in West Germany and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York since 1985. He previously was Japan would stimulate capital spending and demand in those president and chief operating officountries for American goods cer of The Homestead, a privately much as a lower dollar would — and help trim the U.S. trade deficit.

owned resort near Hot Springs,

Mr. Reichartz, a native of West

Germany, moved to the United

They would also make the yen and the Deutsche mark slightly less attractive to foreign investors, whose support of the U.S. currency

is necessary if Washington is to finance its huge federal budget def-Mr. Miyazawa said Monday that he and the West German linance minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, had

sponses to what they regard as a But Treasury officials are expected to seek more than an interest-

rate cut with Japan. One possibility would be a delay new Japanese taxes aimed at sing revenue. The theory is that the tax cut would then have the sole effect of stimulating economic ex- partners. Others, such as James pansion - and thus domestic demand — for the next couple of Alfred Herrhausen of Deutsche

Bank AG, a leading West German ercial banker with close ties to Mr. Stoltenberg, predicted in insurmountable. Frankfurt that the German central bank, which for months has resist-ed Mr. Baker's plea that it cut its 260,000 jobs from November 1985 discount rate, would take that ac- to November 1986.

But now the Baker position may be that lower interest rates, without lower taxes - another, perhaps stronger way to stimulate consumer demand - would not provide sufficient boosts to the Japanese therefore would have little effect on the trade deficit.

States in 1965. He worked for Hilton Corp. from 1965 to 1976.

vice president. ABD International Manage Corp., a New York-based subsidiary of Dresdner Bank of Frankfurt, has appointed Armin G. Grunow, head of Dresdner Bank's its president and chief executive

California technology company, Fedders Corp. of Peapack, New has named a director, Robert B. Jersey, the maker of room air-con- Hitchcock, as its chairman, presiditioners, has promoted Richard dent and chief executive officer. D. Tyler Jr. to president and chief replacing Richard A. Cortese, who operating officer. Mr. Tyler, 41, has has resigned. Richard C. Wilcox been a senior vice president and has been named vice president and chief operating officer of the air- chief technical officer. Mr. Hitchconditioning division since 1983. cock had served as vice chairman

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He will succeed Salvatore Gior- and Mr. Wilcox as chairman until dano Jr., 47, as chief operating offi- Aug. 29, when Mr. Cortese took cer. The post of president is new. over as chairman and abolished the Mr. Giordano will remain vice vice chairmanship. Alpha said the chairman. His father, Salvatore resbuffle was aimed at avoiding a Giordano, 75, remains chairman proxy fight. Seven-Up Co. of St. Louis has and chief executive. Another son. Joseph Giordano, 53, is a senior named James J. Harford, 48, as

president, Mr. Harford previously was the chief executive of Joyce Beverages Inc. of New York. The Seven-Up post had been vacant since its U.S. domestic business was sold in November for \$240 currency and securities research, as million to a group of investors led by the Dallas investment firm Hicks & Haas. That investment

Grenfell Names Financial Chief

LONDON — Morgan Gren-fell & Co., the British merchant bank, said Wednesday it had appointed a head of corporate finance to replace Graham Walsh, who resigned Tuesday.

Richard Webb, 47, was promoted from deputy head of the corporate finance division.

Mr. Walsh agreed to leave, as did Christopher Reeves, chair-man and chief executive, because of what the bank said were breaches of procedures and policies while it was an advisor to Guinness PLC.

firm led a separate group in acquiring another soft-drink maker. Dr Pepper Co., in August for \$416 million.

JOBLESSNESS: Japan Begins Struggle With a Disturbing New Concept

(Continued from first finance page) in August. Even the most dire forebeen in touch on possible joint re- casts see the rate climbing slowly to

a maximum of 5 percent by 1995 shocking in a country where unem ployment has not exceeded 3 per-cent for 30 years. The civilian U.S. figure is 6.7 percent.

Some observers suggest that Ja-pan may be overstating the probem to deflect growing protectionist sentiment among its trading Abeggien, a noted management consultant, see another instance of Japan's tendency to treat every problem as a major crisis, which belos form a consensus for dealing with problems before they become

A problem undeniably exists:

The maturing of the Japanese economy is the main culprit. Like the United States, Japan is shifting from an industrial to a high-tech service economy. Industrial workers who lose their jobs often lack the technological skills needed to Also, the World Bank's offering and West German economies and find jobs in expanding sectors. Job opportunities are further reduced

Japan Has 1.7% Drop In Industrial Output

United Press International TOKYO - Industrial production in Japan fell a seasonal ly adjusted 1.7 percent in November from October, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Wednesday. It said Japan's industrial out-put for all of 1986 will almost certainly be lower than in 1985, and blamed sluggish exports caused by the strong yen.

time workers, who can be laid off during slack times.

Foreign competition and the strong yen are accelerating these structural changes, slashing profits and reducing Japanese competi-tiveness against rivals like South Korea. Furthermore, the strong yen is forcing Japanese companies to move overseas - which the government estimates will cut 800,000 jobs in Japan by the year 2000.

Muroran, built on the now-depressed industries of shipbuilding and steel, illustrates well the

to soften the blow.

In 1970, at the peak of its prosperity, Muroran boasted a popula-tion of 162,000; now that figure is below 130,000. Hiroshi Iwata, the mayor, remembers when the rail-

day, 10 workers run the station. Toshizumi Yamane, director of Muroran's unemployment office, can recite a long list of companies that either pulled out of Muroran or pressed workers to retire early, including the steel subcontractor Sanko Shokai (116 workers), the shipbuilder Nagasaki Zosen (155 workers) and the steelmaker Nippon Seiko (385 workers). Most of those workers will be unable to find new jobs in Muroran.

Now the whole city is trying to prevent Nippon Steel from shut-ting down its remaining blast furnace. But despite the pressure, the company is expected to announce next month that it will close the Muroran furnace, among others.

Yet Muroran is still a long way from Lackawanna, New York, or the other distressed cities of the American Rust Belt. For one, the

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changes in store for many workers scale of the job cutbacks is much and the measures being taken to try smaller — when the net job loss is tallied up, it scarcely exceeds 1,000.

When Nippon Seiko cut its Muroran work force by 1,000, for example, it moved 600 workers to jobs in other plants. The remaining 385 retired early and got special road station employed 500 workers compensation on top of retirement to handle the crush of traffic; to-

In Muroran, as elsewhere, companies go to great lengths to hold down costs and avoid layoffs. In its most recent survey, the Labor Ministry found that 28 percent of Japanese companies had cut overtime. given workers longer holidays, or transferred workers to other divisions or affiliated companies. Only I percent asked them to retire vol-

Many companies rely on an intricate network of relationships, known as shukko, to absorb excess workers. A large company will transfer employees to another com-pany with which it has some special relationship — a supplier, for example, or a company that is backed by the same bank. Transferred workers get their full pay; generally their new employers pay their basic makes up any difference in wages.

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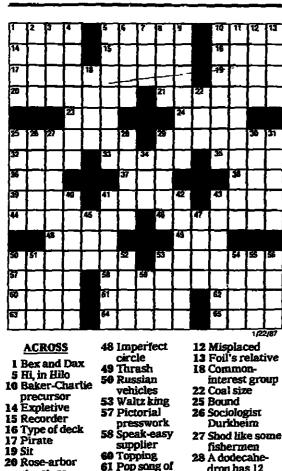
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EVERY MONDAY, PLUS AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING OF 2000 EUROBOND PRICES



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PEANUTS



BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

COOKIE

I WISH YOU'D

GIVE UP SMOKING,



I'VE

TRIER,

HEY, C'MERE! I'VE GOT TO ASK YOU SOMETHING!

WHY ARE YOU SUCKING WELL, TRY AGAIN. FIND A SUBSTITUTE FOR CIGARETTES ON THAT SAUSAGE?

ANDY CAPP TAKE IT EASY, ANDY THE FIRST THING THAT STRIKES A NEWCOMER TO OUR LEAGUE IS GENERALLY CAPP GOOD LUCK, LAD HOPE YOU BNJOY THE EXPERIENCE

WIZARD of ID MY LITTLE BOY'S NOSE GROWS EVERY I'M AFRAID I CAN'T HELP ISH'T THERE KEEPHUMOUT OF PUBLIC OFFICE TWENETELLS ANYTHING I ALLE and?

REX MORGAN

PAGED! THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS WAIT FOR HIM TO GET UP



GARFIELD MUSTACHES PO STRANGE THINGS THEY MAKE SOME GUYS
THINK THEY'RE SOMEONE
THEY'RE NOT

World Stock Markets



the plan was to keep everyone

The knockout stages of the Rosenblum Cup teams event, for example, was run in paral-lel with a Swiss teams event that provided one semifinalist

Second in the Swiss teams event, and therefore fourth overall, was a star French

and of communism as an incubus.

turning a deaf ear. At an official banquet, "That is because you are listening,' he said, and went back to sleep."

BOOKS

IRON & SILK

By Mark Salzman. 211 pages. \$16.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

T N 1982 Mark Salzman, fresh from studying Chinese at Yale, arrived in China for a twoyear stint teaching English at a medical college in Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province. His first impressions were unpromising. Changsha turned out to be dirty and drab; the college campus was a mass of gray concrete "mired in a swamp of loose bricks, cinder-blocks and grey mud," and the heavy hand of officialdom seemed omnipresent.

Yet Salzman was quick to gain the confidence of his students, and in no time at all he was being drawn into the true, unofficial life of the college, the city and the countryside be-yond. His record of the two years that fol-lowed, "Iron & Silk," is altogether admirable. It takes the form of a series of lightly sketchedin episodes; almost without exception they produce the gulp of feeling you might get from an unusually fine short story, and they reverberate long after you have put them down.

Gratitude and kindness are among the commonest of the book's themes. Salzman, using sandpaper and pliers, fixes up a piano belong-ing to an elderly woman that was hacked around by the Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution; her unadorned "Thank you very much" after she has played a few pieces is eloquent with a sense of everything she has been through (a great deal, as we learn) and everything life has taught her.

Or again, Salzman befriends a family of fishermen. After he has given them a charcoal sketch of one of their boats, it is all he can do to talk them out of giving him the boat itself in return. Instead, he persuades them to sing him some folk songs, which they follow up by inviting him to dinner. He brings his cello, and when he gets it out they all gasp and troop across the room "to touch the divine object the red velvet lining inside the cello case." On the other hand, as soon as he starts playing Bach they resume their conversations - dis concertingly, until he recalls "that for the ma-jority of Chinese who are peasants and laborers, music is enjoyed as a sort of background cotestainment

Solution to Previous Puzzle

GLINTED POSTMAN

RESERVE AVERAGE INITIAL RETIRES MOS ASEVER LEST

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Many of the stories close on a note of pathos, such as the account of the class in which Salzman asked his students, a group known as "the Middle-Aged English Teachers," to write an essay about their happiest moment. One of them described a visit to Beijing and the Peking duck he had eaten in a famous restaurant. Then he confessed that he had never actually been to Beijing — it was his wife, "But she often tells me about it again and again, and I

think even though I was not there, it is my happiest moment" Inevitably the problems and possibilities of interpreting one culture to another rectr throughout the book. Sometimes they yield moments of comedy, such as the conversation in which a student tries to explain to Salzman how much he misses home cooking ("Don't you always tell me how much you dream of milk trembles?" "Milk shakes." "Milk *)

shakes.") Learning plays as large a part in "Iron & Silk" as teaching, and perhaps the most memorable episodes in the book are those in which Salzman appears in the guise of a pupil rather than an instructor. It was the television movie "Kung Fu" that first fired his curiosity about China, he tells us, when he was 13; he has been interested in washin, the traditional Chinese martial arts, ever since, and while he was in Changsha he was lucky enough to be taken on as a student by Pan Qingfu, the former national wushu champion and one of its foremost living exponents. (He was, in fact, the first

private pupil Pan had ever accepted.)

Salzman had other wushu teachers while he was in China, and he writes about them well. But his portrait of Pan inevitably predominates - the portrait of a fiercely demanding master who is by turns learsome and protective, a spellbinder who draws strength from his eyes no less than from the legendary "iron fist" he developed by punching an iron plate nailed to a concrete wall thousands of times a day.

in a book that is generally modest in tone there is a justifiable exultation in Salzman's account of how he eventually mastered one of the most difficult of the martial arts, the long sword. But his achievements as a teacher seem to have been no less remarkable; faced with classes that had been browbeaten by endless dos and don'ts, he succeeded in getting his students to unbend, to use their imaginations and overcome their shyness.

"Iron & Silk" records many unpleasant experiences as well as heartening ones, and thegovernment cannot be blamed for all of them. (There is a sharp reminder of the prejudice that has been encountered by black students in China, for instance.) Still, on the whole you come away from the book with a heightened sense of the achievements of Chinese culture

Salzman also makes it clear that one of the things that enables the Chinese to cope with government propaganda is their capacity for during the first hour of a speech of excruciating boredom, his Chinese neighbor began dozing; during the third hour of the speech he woke up and asked Salzman what he thought of the meeting. When Salzman replied that he thought it was very boring and repetitious, the man stared at him with an expressionless face.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T HE 1986 world champi-onships in Miami Beach followed an interesting and innovative schedule, devised by Edgar Kaplan, the editor of The Bridge World. Since no-body likes to travel halfway round the world and spend most of the time in idleness. most of the time in idleness,

group headed by Jose Da-miani, one of the world's leading bridge administrators. One of his teammates, the former world champion Michel Perron, demonstrated his defensive skill on the diagramed

Normal bidding led to four spades, and Perron as West led the heart king. He knew that his partner held very little, but the little could include a trump bonor. He therefore continued hearts, giving South the queen. When he won the first trump lead with the ace, he played a fourth heart and his partner, Paul Chemla, made the vital uppercut with the jack.

. The nine became the setting trick. The uppercut would

Conodian sacks via AP

Jan. 20

have been equally necessary. and equally successful, if East had held the queen or ten of trumps rather than the jack.



WHAT A MAN GIVEN TO HORSE-LAUGHS SHOULD BE.

umbles: EXILE RUSTY GYRATE CHARGE Answer: What the spendthrift ended up making

Mons are funny. They're either hollering at you, brassing about you'r worring about you.

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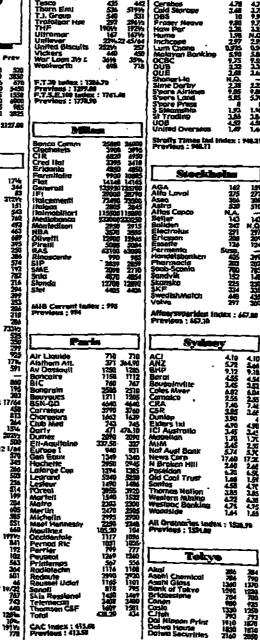
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MEBOARE

SPORTS

Footy Fever Is Sweeping The World By Stewart McBride butternational Herald Tribune ART BOURNE — Austr

MELBOURNE — Australian football fans haven't a clue who's playing Sunday in the northern branisphere's Super Bowl.

You see, mate, Australian Roles football fans are too busy worrying whether the North Melbourne Kansanos and such folk heroes as Paul

whether the North Meibourne Kangeros and such folk heroes as Paul
geros and such folk heroes as Paul
into next years grand final, the anipodean version of the Super Bowl.
Yen can all but forget about the into next year's grand imal, the anipodean version of the Super Rowl.

You can all but forget about the country's recent crush of other top-noteh competitions: the Davis Cup (which Anstralia won), the Anstralian Open, the America's Cup, imagestionably the country's higgest spectator sport. It is a rough-and-tumble hybrid of rugby and Gaelic footbell that is played by decided that is played by the country's higgest spectator sport. It is a rough-and-tumble hybrid of rugby and Gaelic footbell that is played by decided that is played by the country's highest to Perth, and was invented in the 1850s by miners in the gold of fields outside Melbourne. The sport rus hours with the predates by decades the codification

The last the president and state the world's oldest and toughest football.

Today the sport that is billed as the world's oldest and toughest football owne is winning in the hearts

her AIMINITIZES [6] and minds of overseas fans. In the learns is uniming in the hearts and in the learns is uniming in the hearts and in the learns is unimined. States, enthusiasts play fooders: From W. S. that a learn is the lower, and in Manhattan's Central had a small that a mind the learn in the learns in the l hat cannot make brought that Los Angeles has broadcast a bimonthly program on Australian Rules football, and every week

est age and agencies, the comes to more than The Hose is three million viewers. A few months ago, ESPN broadcast a thrilling to nearly 15 million Americans. Throughout the world, 70 million

streether are west in the attlevision viewers in 14 countries, France to Thailand and Japan. from France to Theiland and Japan, watched the famous annual match played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the arena that hosted the 1956 Olympic Games and seats more spectators than the Rose Bowl at California. Recently Japan has grown so bullish on Aussie Rules that Fuji Television flew the two grand final teams to Tokyo to reside their match before a sold-out match before a sold-out crowd in Yokohama Stadium, while more than 10 million television

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"Aussie Rules" — or simply "footy" — is a rough-and-tumble hybrid of rugby and Gaelic football that everyong gets a kick out of. It was invented by gold miners in the 1850s.

hem he might be committing.

"play on." Any conceivable inter-

ruption to play has been eliminat-

ed. There are no team changes or

substitutions, no timeouts, no daw-

dling back to a huddle and few

penalties. Even when players are

injured, trainers rush onto the field and, amid the carnage, attend to

the wounded while play rages on

around them. Action is suspended

only briefly after each goal, when

an umpire, wearing a spanking white fedora and lab jacket, cere-

moniously twirls a pair of white

time between plays to have a bit of

a think and a rest, but Aussie Rules

Bartlett, 39, a retired veteran of 403

professional Victorian Football

eague matches, more that anyone

else in the sport's history. "And

remember, anything is allowed in

this game — including jumping on your opponent's shoulders to steal

kicked ball out of the sky."

nonstop action," said Kevin

American football gives you

formed between gold camps miles apart, and back then footy was litthe more than a license to brawl. Scoring was infrequent and strictly incidental. After 130 years the sport has retained its roughbousing tradition and rudimentary rules.

For 100 mad minutes, two 18man teams battle for possession of a watermelon-shaped leather ball on a grassy oval surface twice the area of a U.S. football field, which is 300 feet (91 meters) by 160 feet. A team scores six points by kicking the ball through two white goalposts (no crossbars) at either end. The goalposts are flanked by shorter uprights called behind posts; one point is awarded for kicking the ball between the goal and behind post. While the ball may be carried, drib-lad (crish-table) bled (as in basketball) or punched (as in volleybail), the art of footy centers around kicking. Most pro-fessionals are capable, on a dead run, of punting the ball 60 yards monic with either foot — and with pin-flags.

Footy is a remarkably fast-paced, high-scoring game — winning teams average 110 points - in which a runner must immediately surrender the ball when tackled. This hot-potato rule means that the ball changes hands, on average, every five seconds, and these afternoon fumblefests make for four quarters of the most free-flowing football invented.

We go all out for 25 minutes with no pads, no rest periods, no set patterns or plays," said Sydney Swans runner Craig Davis before a

week and moonlight as plumbers, and look at the radio." barbers, karate instructors and sporting goods salesmen. Footy's linebackers. The reason is that the game demands the speed of a sprinter, the grace of a dancer and the endurance of a mule. William (Refrigerator) Perry of the Chicago Bears might terrify the National Football League, but he would wilt

> Aussie Rules is played during the Australian winter, April through September. The season culminates with the best two teams fighting it out in the grand final, which is accompanied by pomp and pag-

Australian Rules football is eantry to rival that of any Super played without protective padding Bowl. That weekend, every hotel
— shorts and sleeveless shirts are room within 20 miles (32 kilomestandard - and has enough drib- ters) of downtown Melbourne is bling and vicious tackling to be mis-booked. Airlines add extra domestaken for a strange form of gladiato-tic flights. "Grand final lever" rial basketball. Footy is no pastime comes complete with pompom for the squearnish, because nowhere girls, marching bands, scalped tickdoes the rulebook provide for the ets, ticker-tape parades, all-night election of a player, whatever mayejection of a player, whatever maygate picnics and dress ranging from The rule of thumb in footy is

tuxedos to kangeroo suits. Last year, Australian pop star Otivia Newton-John flew in from Los Angeles to warble a pregame "Waltzing Mathilda" for 120,000 fans — who spent the rest of the afternoon with their faces in meat satisfied," Lendl said. "I said at the pies and lager while watching the start of the tournament that I had a Hawthorn Hawks thrash the Carl- good chance to win it, and nothing ton Blues.

"Grand final day is always crazy. It's practically a public holiday, said Melbourne cab driver Louie Zumbolas, "Like America's Super Bowl, no one here thinks about placement in racing into the semifi-Saturday afternoon, you can fire a of the year, in which he is seeded cannonball down any street in Mel- fourth. He dropped just two points bourne and not hit a soul. Every- on serve in the first set and only six body's at the stadium or home in the second.

Watching on television."

He got an early break in third watching on television."

Last year, seven million Australians — nearly half of the nation's total population and more than 85 percent of the country's television audience - tuned into the final.

Only Laverton, a tiny outback The particular acrobatic to was mable to pick up the live tele-which Bartlett referred is common-cast because of a "hole" in satellite ly known as a "stepladder." For coverage. Leverton's town clerk performing that and other such unnammal feats, men like Bartlett earn Prime Minister Bob Hawke in Canbetween \$30,000 to \$150,000 a berra, lamenting that Laverton year. They practice three times a fans had no choice but to "sit down

Edberg, Lendl Gain Open Semifinals, As Cash Beats Noah, Masur Wins Again

المنذا من الأمل أ

MELBOURNE - Defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia powered their way Wednesday into the men's semifinals of the Australian Open tennis

Edberg, 21, romped to a 6-1, 6-4, 4 victory over sixth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia in a match that was interrupted by rain

Lendl, seeking his first grass court Grand Slam title, posted a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-3 triumph over No. 9 Anders Jarryd of Sweden.

Also advancing to the semifinals was Wally Masur of Australia, who stopped New Zealand's Kelly Evernden, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, in a contest between unseeded players. On Tuesday, Masur shocked two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany.

In the last quarterfinal pairing, 11th-seeded Pat Cash of Australia climinated No. 3 Yannick Noah of France, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Cash next will play Lendl.
With both Cash and Masur post-

ing victories, it was the first time since 1980 that Australia had had two players reach the men's semifinals. In 1980, Kim Warwick and Peter McNamara were semifinalists, with Warwick advancing to the final before losing to Brian Teacher of the United States.

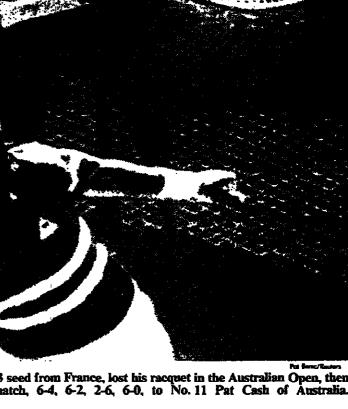
Lendl now has a 7-1 record against Jarryd. "I'm winning and not making

has changed my mind." Edberg, who defeated fellow Swede Mats Wilander in the last Australian Open final, in December 1985, combined power and anything else for a week. At 2:30 on mals of the first Grand Slam event

> set, but Mecir, a finalist in the U.S. Open last September, came right back, breaking Edberg to level the set at 2-2. Edberg, however, broke back in

> the next game and was never again under pressure in a triumph that appeared aimost effortless. He had dropped only one set in four matches in reaching the semifinals. The victory was his first in three

meetings with Mecir on grass and The women were to play their his second in five career matches. This one took just one hour, 27



Yannick Noah, the No. 3 seed from France, lost his racquet in the Australian Open, then lost the quarterfinal match, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, to No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia.

"I played well and served particularly well, and that is the key to my game," Edberg said. "At Wimbledon I tried to hir

winners off his serves all the time. Here, I just tried to keep the ball in court and it worked. He hasn't got that great a serve."

Edberg said he was feeling par-

ticularly relaxed and confident. "I have to be confident the way I'm playing," he added. "There is no reason not to be. I started to play well at the quarterfinals last year and I'm certainly pleased with

the way I played today. Masur, who will face Edberg in the semifinals on Friday, is ranked inst 71st in the world and will be playing in his first Grand Slam semifinal. At the last Australian Open, he held two match points against Edberg in the fourth round before losing.

semifinals Thursday. Defending champion Martina Navratilova,

Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, on one occasion, spitting water in while No. 2 Hana Mandlikova of the direction of the umpire and Czechoslovakia, the 1980 Austra- hitting three balls out of the court. han Open winner, was to take on The fines were announced by No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of Thomas Karlberg and Bill Gilmour. West Germany.

■ Becker Fined \$2,000

Becker was fined \$1,500 on Wednesday for his displays of temper during the fourth-round loss to Masur, plus \$500 for receiving coaching from the sideline during the match. The Associated Press re-

Becker, who was given two warnings by umpire Wayne Spencer en route to his 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 loss, was fined \$500 for being coaching from the sideline by Gunther Bosch and \$500 for breaking his racket in the second-set tie breaker. He was fined \$1,000 for offen-

sive behavior during the match. That included twice throwing the ball in an offensive manner at the I could have thought possible."

the No. I seed, was to face No. 10 umpire, hitting the umpire's chair supervisors of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council. Bosch later quit as Becker's coa-

ch, the West German newspaper Bild reported.

Bild said Bosch apparently was angered by Becker's approach to preparing for the Australian Open and by his temper tantrums during

"I can no longer accept the type of attitude with which Boris prepared for this tournament." Bosch

"Further collaboration would have made me abandon by personality and put my good name at risk. "Boris has cut the umbilical cord between himself and me also in a sport sense, more emphatically than

Herald Eribune

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rich Race Card Established for Britain

ASCOT, England (AP) — In a bid to prevent Europe's top thoroughbreds from going to the United States and Japan in search of prize money, those breeds have organized Britain's richest-ever race day, with some \$945,000 in purses on a five-race card toward the end of next season.

Sir John Astor, chairman of the newly formed Supporters of British Horseracing, said that the Sept. 26 card will be known as the Festival of British Racing. The feature race will be the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, a one-mile (1.6-kilometer) race for 3-year-olds and older, which will have total price propert of \$260,000 total prize money of \$360,000.

"We cannot compete with U.S. prize money, but we are following their example," Astor said.

PIICH ()ffic U.K. Soccer Players Warned on AIDS

LONDON (AFP) - Britain's soccer players have been told that their time-honored customs of kissing on the pitch, taking communal baths and drinking victory champagne from the same bottle expose them to the risk of canching AIDS.

The Football Association issued all professional, part-time and amateur

players, representing more than 30,000 clubs, with a seven-point document warning them of the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In reaction, the English Professional Footballers Association accused the association of "panic mongering." Gordon Taylor, the PFA secretary, said,
"I am very concerned and upset about it. It can do nothing but cause panic among all football clubs, players and trainers."

... For the Record

Greg Foster's time, 7.36 seconds, in the 60-meter high hurdles at Friday's Sunkist Invitational will not be recognized as a world record because of a false start, the governing The Athletics Congress has ruled.

(UP)

Bill Dooley, the former Virginia Tech football coach, was hired as football coach at Wake Forest.

Max Julen of Switzerland, the 1984 Olympic giant slalon champion, has Max Julen of Switzerland, the 1984 Olympic giant slalon champion, has withdrawn from World Cup skiing to have a back problem treated. (UPI)

Ruchen Mayes of the New Orleans Saints, the 13th numer chosen in the 1986 National Football League draft, has been overwhelmingly voted the rookie of the year by the Professional Football Writers of America. (AP)



Ken Woodard took a long look at his fellow Broncos as they prepared for the Super Bowl.

players tend to be lean and sinewy, more resembling hurdlers than If It's Fast and Glitters, It's Johnson incharkers. The resembling hurdlers that the Bronco Wide Receiver Is Feeling Pretty Super Himself

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Tlmes Service NEWPORT BEACH, California

after five minutes of top-level foo--In the collegiate atmosphere surrounding the Denver Broncos in the days leading up to Super Bowl XXI, it is easy to spot Vance John-son. Look for his sparkling ear-

rings.
Also, with his Grace Jones flattop haircut, his quick smile, his up wearing white loafers without

I'm-having-fun outlook, Johnson socks in 40-degree weather for the hardly looks like a football player team's sendoff to California. who is supposed to be sucking it up for the New York Giants. unpredictable," he explained.

This is no ordinary game, after all, for the good people of Denver. So, in the days before leaving Denver, there was Johnson striking a gong on MTV to introduce a rock video or there was Johnson showing

down to who is hot. And Johnson is a hot wide receiver, one of the National Football League's fastest players. In two playoff games, he caught seven passes for 114 yards (a 16.3-yard average), with a 48-yard touchdown play.

That said, other aspects of Johnson's life of the caught said. son's life are more complicated.

"I dare to be different. Vance is

In the Super Bowl, it often comes

He is an artist, for example, who is obsessed with painting women. He has turned down several offers from galleries to buy his paintings. He said he realized that if they were kept off the market, the price evenmally would be driven up. None of the women in his paint

ings smiles - at least not until a few weeks ago. After the Broncos beat the Patriots in the divisional playoff, and Johnson scored a touchdown for the first time, he painted a woman with a smile on her face. As a rookie in 1985, starting only

seven games, he caught 51 passes for 721 yards. But he hurt a knee against the Los Angeles Raiders in this season's opener, missed four games after surgery and was undisti-—until the playoffs. "It's taken a long time for my speed to come back," he explained.

He was distressed with the injury, wondering if his remarkable speed had been affected. He then started dropping passes. As a re-sult, he averaged only 11.7 yards a catch on 31 receptions.

At the University of Artzona, where he majored in commercial art, he won the national collegiate long-jump championship in 1982 with a leap of 26 feet 111/2 inches (8.61 meters). As a running back, he amassed the school's fourthhighest all-purpose yardage total. When one of the National Foot-

ball League's scouting combines timed him in the 40-yard (36.5meter) dash, he was the fastest, at 4.28 seconds. The Broncos drafted him in the second round as a wide receiver in 1985, and timed him at 4.36, fastest in club history.

Getting to the Super Bowl has buoyed Johnson again. Celebrating his appearance, he had his ears pierced.
More important for this game, he

is fast. And that may be the key factor in collaborating with John Elway against the Giants' defense. Johnson, with his speed, and Elway, with his scrambling ability, could find open space behind the Giants' secondary. It is a unit geared to keeping receivers in front of them. In the Broncos' game with Stefen Edders (A), Sween, est. Measure of them. In the Broncos' game without (6), Canchostowallo, 4-1, 4-4; Welly Blasser, Austrolia, det. Kelly Evernden, New Zestond, 6-3, 7-4, 6-41; Won Lends (1), Cacchestovekio, det. Anders Johryd (7), Sweden, 7-6 (7-6), 6-1, 6-2; Pot Cosh (11), Austrolia, det. Youndet Noch (3), France, 6-4, 6-2, 2-4, 6-4. the Giants this season, Johnson caught three passes for 47 yards. But that was before his ears were

price in most European countries! To: Subscription Manager, International Herald Tribune, 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. id introductory rates for new subscribers, a circle the reduced subscription processingted. Valid forcugh March 31, 1967. subscription for: Currency 1 year 6 mos. 3 mos. A Sch. 4,800 2,600 1,450 12 months (+2 months free) 6 months (+1 month free) Belgium B.Fr. 10,700 5,800 3,200 Denmark D.Kr. 2,300 1,250 690 3 months (+2 weeks free) Finance F.F. 1,630 880 460 France F.F. 1,400 760 420 My check is enclosed Germany* D.M. 560 300 170 Great Britain E. 120 65 36 Please charge my: ☐ Access ☐ American Express Dr. 20,000 11,000 6,000 Diners Outs D Eurocard ☐ Mastercard ☐ Vsa EHL 140 77 42 Line 350,000 190,000 104,000 Lifr. 10,700 5,800 3,200 PART GA Norway* N.Kr. 1,650 900 500 Portugal Sec. 19,000 10,400 5,700 Pleas 26,500 14,600 8,000 meden" S.Kr. 1,700 920 520 Managed S.Fr. 490 270 148 Rest of Europe, North Africa, former French Africa, Middle East \$ 400 220 120 Rest of Africa, Gulf States, Asia: \$ 550 In these countries hand delivery service is available in major cities on the authorito.

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SCOREBOARD

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Transitions BASEBALL

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the rest of the season.	
FOOTBALL	
	colcher, is one-year contract. Retined Leopee CINCINNATI—Invited Bill Scherrer, Carl Willis, Jeff Montpomery, Milke Kenderia and Ocrek Bothelo, Pichers, to serine frainine. PITTSBURGH—Siened U.L. Washington and Houston Jimenez, shortstope, to minor- leopee contracts. SAN DEGO—Signed Storm Davis, pitcher, to one-year Captract. SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Bob Brenty, cutcher, to two-year contract, BASKETBALL Retiped Southerball Association BOSTON—Signed Comer Henry, guard, for the rest of the Beason.

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with Philiodolphia.	
DETROIT—Sent Dale Krentz, left wing, to	
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VOIGUIGIES VIIINATION LACTES, PARTIES	
NLY, RANGERS-Clotmed Brod Mexicuell.de-	
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PITTSBURGH—Receiled Lee Giffle, right	
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GAI CAME STATISTICS 1980 AND 1991 AND	
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ST. LOUIS-Recalled Philippe Boson, left	

Hockey Boston 1 3 1-5 Quebec 8 1 3-2 Shraner 2 (14), Middleton (11), Geolin (ile, Crieder (11); McRine (4), Geolie (26), Soeles (7), Saofts os goel-Boston (on Motorchule) 5-8-4-17; Quebec (on Roxiford) 18-18-13-33. NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE Nove Jersey Washington Francoschelti (?), Slevens (?), Gortner (14), Goold (13), Jensen (3), Merphy (16), Maller (17), Verbeek (27), Orber (4), Shelts on 905-New Jersey (on McSon) 6-14-8-28; Washington (on Billington) 13-7-12-32. Rofinio Missessia 2 3 5–5 Cicerrell 2 (25), Nilsson (14), MacLellon (16), Payne (2). Shets on seef—Buffole (on Borupes) 5-10-9–27; Alinecapia (on Borupes) 5-10-9–27; CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Tennis

Australian Open MEN'S SINGLES Colgary 1 9 2-3 N.Y. Islanders 8 8 1-1 Macianis (14), Mulien (27), Tenelli (13);

ART BUCHWALD

The Brunei Bagatelle

dy. There were some light moments, and they deserve to be noted. One of them is when the State Department put the arm on the Sultan of Brunei for \$10 million to help the contras.

The way they tell it in the State Department cafeteria, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams thought up the notion of asking the sultan to hand over a few bucks for the anti-Sandin-

ist campaign. The sultan is said to be the Buchwald richest man in the world, and there is so much oil in his country that Brunei children pour it on their cereal in the morning. The sultan, who is very lonely, agreed to give the money, provided Secretary of State George Shultz would stop by

Brunci and say hello. "No problem," Abrams said. "Just deposit the \$10 million in this numbered bank account in Switzerland. And Secretary Shultz will be happy to have a cup of tea with you."

Now here is where things start getting funny. The sultan did as he was told, and the money was put in the Swiss bank. But His Highness never got so much as a thank-you note from the State Department. Every time the sultan saw the U.S. ambassador to Brunei, he winked at him, but the U.S. ambassador

did not wink back.
Finally the sultan at a reception said to the ambassador, "I know it. isn't much money, but could I get a receipt for my \$10 million so I can deduct it from my income tax?"
This started bells ringing in the

Abrams had been getting stories

'Last Supper' Viewer Ban

The Associated Press MILAN - The public will be barred soon from viewing Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" while restoration work on the 15th century masterpiece is completed,

WASHINGTON—Not everything that happened during the Iranian-arms follies was tragebeen deposited. But when Abrams checked he found out the money had not only been put in but taken out without anyone knowing about

> ington is not what happened to the money but what will happen to American relations with Brunei. How can the sultan respect the most powerful nation in the world when it doesn't know how to launder money to countries in the Third

> Some people in Washington are also concerned as to how the request to the sultan was made. Did Abrams ask for the money in a nice way, or did he say, "Okay, sultan, give us \$10 million or your tall ship will never pass the Statue of Liber-

ty again."
Other people in Washington are unhappy that Abrams and Shultz may have started a precedent by leaning on oil-rich sultans to fidoesn't want to pay for.

And then there are those who insist that Abrams sold out the United States too cheap. One expert critical of Abrams said, "Ten million dollars is peanuts to ask Brunei, and it sure isn't worth a stopover by Shultz."

Another question is, why was the State Department using Ollie North's Swiss bank account? Why didn't the State Department have an account of their own in the bank across the street from the American Embassy in Bern? Then embassy employees could watch it in case a Marine Corps lieutenant-colonel or an army general made a withdraw-

Recently Elliott Abrams spent months keeping a Colombian woman correspondent out of the United States because he claimed she was a Marxist. Abrams was so busy making sure she didn't get in that he had no time to devote to protecting the Sultan of Brune's money. The whole thing is embar-rassing, and officials at the State Department have decided the only way to make it up to His Highness is for George Shultz to go back to Brunei and give the sultan a brandnew bank account number if he promises to give the U.S. another

Mary Lee Settle, 'Genteel Hillbilly'

By Myra MacPherson long alienation from a "mean and cold" mother and a bigoted father

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In her throaty voice, the novelist Mary Lee Settle traces her life, an intoxicating ramble that took her far afield from her native South but never free from its grasp. She is, among other accom-

plishments, a National Book Award winner, author of 10 novels, including the "Beulah" quintet (which consumed 28 years of her life), and the current "Celebration," founder of the PEN-Faulkner fiction award and one of the midwives of the Paris Review, but jokes about her "genteel bilibilly" childhood as a coal mine owner's daughter in Kentucky

"My instinct," she says, "was to get away as soon as possible."

She horrified her family by defecting from exclusive Sweet Briar College to act and model in New York, married an Englishman there and, when World War II broke out in Europe and he was posted overseas, enlisted in the comen's auxiliary of the Royal

Air Force.
After 13 months in a control tower in the west of England, she began to suffer from what was known as signals shock -- "due to the ceaseless enemy jamming which we were trained to listen through for the pilots' voices" -and was transferred to the U.S. Office of War Information in London. She lived through the buzz bombs and V-2 rocket attacks on London and brought nightmares with her back to New York to Manhattan's literary set, which talked of war as if it were an "aesthetic experience.

Then one day in 1945, while a writer at Harper's Bazaar — capi-talizing in part on her modeling days — she returned from lunch with other editors at one of the most fashionable Manhattan restaurants to a layout on her desk of "Broute Country." Settle stared at the pictures, realizing she had just turned 27 and had yet to write line of fiction. And that Emily Bronte was dead at the age of 29. And so Settle quit, to "plunge into the precarious world of writing."

The bare bones of Settle's life hide much: the emotional pain of the girl in Charleston, West Virginia, who couldn't fit in. The who tried to smother their daughter in the desperate conventionality of class. The fierce dedication to her novels. And, for years, the loneliness of the long-distance writer ignored by American critics, even while collecting bouquets in Europe. In between her second and third marriages, there was a painful obsessive love affair, And a bout with uterine cancer eight years ago.

But, at 68, way humor rules Settle's conversation. Self-pity is not at home. She is as ready to listen as to talk. She calls herself "a closet Christian . . . now out of the closet." Tall and elegant, with arresting eyes and the vestiges of high cheekbone beauty that led her into modeling, Settle - who has written touchingly about long-ago youthful awkwardness — today seems com-fortable with herself.

"Celebration" is in its second printing, she announces. Asked how many books that means, she drawls with an actress' timing Honey, I wisely don't ask." And like "Celebration," her life now has a joyous quality and she talks of her third marriage, to William (Witty) Tazewell, a Charlottesville, Virginia, historian and writer, as if she were a teen-ager.

"When you're older, relationships are better. You can realize how important the balance is and you also marry a peer. We women have had 2,000 years of suppressing our egos and we 1954. Settle could get nothing know how to do it. But men don't published but the magazine know how to do it unless they're very secure within themselves. Then, if the woman gets a lot of attention, it doesn't matter. Witty's so secure that anything that happens to me doesn't knock him

In more somber moments, Setthe puts it this way: "I have been at war too long - and have yearned for the peace which has now been given me as a gift." The West Virginia mountains

and coal fields that helped shape Settle echo in many of her works, but an international life also threads her writing. Settle was among the crowd that started the Paris Review in the '50s, that had rejected her suddenly holding forth with George Plimp-ton and company in the cafes lished "The Love Eaters" that



Author Mary Lee Settle: "I decided if failure hadn't stopped me working, I wouldn't let success stop me."

same year and then the previously rejected "The Kiss of Kin" the following year, 1955. Settle was writing furiously by then ("I de-cided if failure hadn't stopped me on gray days beside the Seine. "What saved me from drugs or drinking and self-importance was having a child to raise. Having to make a living." Without that, said Settle, it might have been differworking, I wouldn't let success stop me," she says dryly) and in 1956, Viking published "O Beu-lah Land," the first of the Beulah ent." Her son Christopher Weathersbee is a science writer in New Mexico. Her writing talent went unrecognized for years in the United States. From 1945 to pieces she wrote to live on ranging from travel articles to a profile of Somerset Maugham. hood for "The Clam Shell," her sixth novel, published in 1971, when she was 53. She also wrote But she kept writing anyway: "I had the classic drawer full of sto-ries and six plays." She reworked

one play into a novel, "The Kiss of Kin," which was rejected by every major publisher in London and New York. But her second novel, "The Love Eaters," was finally published in London in 1954, to rave reviews in The Observer and The Times. It was, recalls Settle, "the most complete acceptance of a 'first novel' that anyone could dream of."

American publishing bouses

was down to \$200," says Settle, when a grant provided money for hell I was.' her to finish writing the book at Along the the University of Virginia. Throughout her life, Settle has not known I was a transplant, I own country." had thought I was returning A writer, Settle says, is much home." She labored over volumes the same. "You have to find a

accepting. In 1961 she took a job with American Heritage in New York, but a year later moved to Charlottesville, Virginia. Overcome by a sense of failure and fatigue, she moved in 1964 to Dutchess County, New York, hoping "to be free of the South." A year later, she was asked to teach a course in American literature at nearby Bard College, a connection that was to last 12' years. She taught one semester a year and wrote two nonfiction books for young people — "The Story of Flight" and "The Scopes Trial." She also finished her memoir of the Second World War, "All the Brave Promises." She had kept no notes, she says, but "I had an old wartime letter and just the feel of that paper in my hands brought it all back as if it were

In 1972, while working on a volume of the quintet called "Prisons," Settle went to the Greek island of Kos for no other reason than that it was cheap and warm, then drifted to Turkey, where she lived for three years. starting the book that would change her life.

In 1976, as visiting lecturer at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Settle did the final rewrite on "Blood Tie," only to have the book rea publisher after 10 books and over 20 years of publishing." A quintet, five novels tracing Amer- friend recommended it to ica's revolutionary roots from Houghton Mifflin. Then, in the 1775 England to 20th-century spring of 1978, "after 14 years of isolation and almost total ne-She traveled back to her child-Award for fiction. With it came advances seven times what they had been, an acceptance of her "Blood Tie," which won the Na-work and a bit of literary carping tional Book Award in 1978. It among some in New York's litertakes place in Turkey but was ary crowd who sneered, "Who is written in the United States. "I Mary Lee Settle?" Socces Settle back, "Every writer knew who the

Along the way, Settle was sustained by a thought she articulat-ed through an Indian character in struggled with the pull of the "Celebration": "I was just a little South. When she returned to Wog in England," he says, "but Charleston after the war "I had remember, I was a prince in my

of the quintet, barely living on place in yourself - where you are small fellowships and advances, a prince in your own country."

PEOPLE

Thick as a Plank,' Diana Declines to Play Trivia

Princess Diana told a 15-yearold boy Tuesday that she wasn't elever enough to play the top-selling board game Trivial Pursuit. "I asked her if she wanted a question and she said, 'No thanks. I'm as thick as a plank," said Justian Miles. The princess met Miles while visiting Tadworth Court, a hospital in Surrey for chronically sick, handicapped and terminally ill children . . . Prince Charles. heir to the British throne, will honor the last man to conquer England when he attends a service in France on Sept. 9 commemorating the 900th anniversary of the death of William the Conqueror. A royal spokesman said the prince and his wife. Diana, would attend the service in Carn, in Normandy.

The advice columnist Ann Landers, the comic strip soldier Bestle ers, me come surp somer Beetle Belley and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan — "Rosald Reagan's left-hand man" — made a list of the "Ten Dullest Americans." J.D. Stewart, chairman of the "bored" of International Duli Folks Unlimited, also honored the TV newsman Geraldo Rivera for appearing in his "crummy Capone caper and dopey drug bust." Stewart is a Rochester humorist who works as a pricing analyst for Eastman Kodak Co. when he is not running his 700-member club.

The Care, a British rock group that angered Arab-Americans with its song "Killing an Arab," agreed Tuesday to place a sticker explaining the lyrics on each album and asked disc jockeys in the United States to stop playing the single. But the band insisted in its agreement with the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee that the song is not racist. "Killing an Arab" is based on a scene in the Albert Causes novel "The Stranser." "The song was intend in to mirror one of the key incidents in the book: that of the senseless killing of an Arab, on a beach, by the book's protagonist," said a state-ment from the lead singer Robert Smith, co-author of the song. "The fact that it was an Arab who was shot seemed to me totally immaterial, as I imagine it did to Albert Camus. The incident, as I interpreted it, was designed to illustrate the utter futility of the actual action of

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